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NO. 1

WOMAN ATTEMPTS MURDER

Mrs. Alfred Crewe of Waukegan, Fires Two Shots at Arthur Nichols Just After Justice Weiss Had Dismissed Him on Her Complaint That He Had Tried to Run Her Down with a Rig

SHOOTING OCCURRED IN PRESENCE OF SEVERAL MEN

Most Sensational Affair of the Kind That Has Ever Occurred in the History of Lake County—Justice Weiss Flees From the Room Fearing He May be the Next Victim of Vengeance—Mrs. Crewe Lodged in the County Jail—Nichols Taken to Jane McAlister Hospital—Will Probably Die

Perhaps one of the most sensational attacks on a person's life ever committed in Waukegan was the drama enacted in the police court Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Alfred Crewe of Lewis avenue shot Mr. Nichols, also of Lewis avenue, through the liver. Mrs. Crewe shot twice, one ball passing through the body, between the third and fourth ribs, the second through the loose skin between the third and fourth fingers of the left hand.

Mrs. Crewe on Saturday caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of Mr. Nichols, charging him with having tried to strike her with a horse whip. She also charged him with having attempted to run her down with his horse and buggy.

Nichols was arrested and taken to the police station and was accompanied by Mrs. Crewe. Just as the three entered the station Mr. Crewe, who sat in the police station all the afternoon waiting for Mr. Nichols, threw a heavy spittoon at the man's head. Mr. Crewe was arrested and placed in the city jail. The party were then taken upstairs to the court room.

The case was heard before Justice Weiss, who dismissed the case for lack of evidence, claiming that it was shown beyond a doubt that Mr. Nichols did not hit Mrs. Crewe and that she was not struck by the rig which Mr. Nichols was driving.

Mrs. Crewe was sitting down when she was informed that Mr. Nichols had been discharged. Upon learning this Mrs. Crewe became very excited. She called upon the justice and asked him if he was sure that Mr. Nichols was not to be punished. She was informed that he had been discharged. She then broke forth into a passion. "Will not some one punish him for this deed?" she called. "Can you not, Mr. Hannah, see that he is punished?" Mr. Hannah informed her that all was done that could be, and that he could not be punished on that charge.

Mrs. Crewe was standing by this time and Mr. Nichols was at her right in front of the bar.

Without the least warning she turned in her tracks and shouted, "He shall be punished; he will be punished," and with that she drew a revolver from her coat and fired twice. She was not standing more than a foot from Nichols at the time and before the man had time to move or before any one in the court room had noticed her actions she had drawn a 32-caliber Iver Johnson revolver and shot the man through the lower part of the body, the ball passing near the eighth rib. It is supposed to have passed into the liver.

Nichols, realizing the crime that was intended, threw up his left hand in defense, and before he could grab the gun another cartridge had been discharged, this passing through the loose skin between the third and fourth fingers.

Nichols then fell to the floor. Officer Sells, the only officer of the law present, seized the woman and the revolver dropped to the floor. Officer Sells dragged the woman into the little ante room where he held her until Mr. Nichols was carried down into the police reception room. Mr. Nichols was examined by those present and a call was sent in for Dr. Knight, who responded in a very few minutes and announced the necessity of taking the man to the hospital. This was done as soon as the ambulance could be summoned. Mrs. Crewe was taken to the county jail.

Although Mrs. Crewe refused to talk to a newspaper reporter, she talked freely with Sergeant John Maynard. She told him how Mr. Nichols had ruined her family. How she had taken buggy rides with him and how she had been forced to ruin her own character by this married man. She claimed that a doctor had announced that she is about to have a child and that as her husband was not home all summer Mr. Nichols, a childless man, is the father of the child.

A few weeks ago, on complaint of neighbors and Mrs. Crewe, Mr. Crewe was compelled to stand trial as to his sanity.

He was brought into court and those who had never seen the man thought at first glance the man was crazy. The jury brought in a verdict of sane. The judge told Crewe that if he would cease worrying he would be all right. He did not know

what was troubling Crewe or that he had family troubles.

Crewe finally became so frantic that he did not know what he was doing. He left home one night about a week ago in the middle of the night. He got out of bed and with the same gun was about to end his life when he remembered that he was the father of seven children. The next day he went to Kenosha, where he states he spent the entire day looking for a job. He came back to the city the next morning and found that his wife had not been home all night. Crewe stated that one day while standing in his barn he heard Nichols relate the story of his love affair with his wife. He told how they had taken buggy rides. This made him crazy. He wanted to shoot the man who would dare to come into another's home and break up his family.

Mrs. Albert Crewe would have ended her own life after having fired two shots at Nichols in the police court, she admits in a statement. "I would have turned the smoking pistol upon myself," she said, "but somehow the noise in the station as the men moved around, the sight of Nichols on the floor and the thought of death, deterred me and I dropped the pistol instead and stood there frightened."

"I came to the police station with the intention of killing myself when the case came to an end and it was only a mischance that I did not carry out this intention."

Mrs. Crewe may plead the unwritten law in her own defense. Just now there is no specific charge against her and she is booked only for assault with intent to kill. If Nichols recovers she will face this charge in reality. However if he dies the charge will be changed to murder.

At the hospital every gasp from the mouth of the patient still unconscious on his cot is watched by trained attendants, as the stopping of the weak breath means that Mrs. Crewe will be tried for murder. From another source come the information that Nichols must die. The bullet he received lodged in the liver and it is said to be only a question of time before blood poisoning sets in and he collapses. It will be a miracle if he recovers.

CALIFORNIA ICE COMPANY SERVE INJUNCTION

Late Friday afternoon the California Ice Company, a corporation, served an injunction against William S. Westlake. This ice company claims that Westlake has interfered with their work this fall and that they must seek protection by these methods.

The ice company has spent something to the neighborhood of \$100,000 in buildings, etc., at Lake Marie, and they claim that Westlake has announced that if they continue to cut ice at this lake he will run barbed wires across the lake.

The California Ice Company has one of the largest ice hostilities in this county and this is the first time any trouble has happened.—Waukegan Sun

FORMER RESIDENT MARRIED AT MICHIGAN

The first wedding of the new year in which the people of Buchanan, Michigan, were interested, was solemnized at high noon on New Year's day when Miss Elsie A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, of that place was united in marriage to Mr. Allee G. Carpenter of Chicago. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The happy couple will make their future home in Chicago.

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carpenter formerly of Channel, and has many friends here who unite with the News in extending to the happy couple best wishes for a long and happy life.

FIGHTS THUGS, SAVES TRAIN

Plucky Battle of Patrick Flynn at Ravenswood With Armed Robbers

Patrick Flynn, besieged in his signal tower in the north Ravenswood yards by four bandits, fought a desperate battle early last Friday in which the lives of a train load of passengers coming from Milwaukee over the Northwestern railroad were imperiled.

Flynn escaped from the desperadoes in time to throw a switch and save the fast train from being wrecked.

The plucky towerman, armed with an iron bar, fought with the robbers while the train with those on board, ignorant of their danger, thundered on toward an open switch.

Realizing that a wreck which must cost scores of lives was threatened, Flynn with a last desperate effort, swung his iron bar and then sprang to the levers.

The whistle of the passenger locomotive was borne to his ears and he threw the lever and the next moment lay unconscious on the floor of the signal tower from a blow delivered by one of the bandits.

The robbers then rifled Flynn's clothes, securing his gold watch and chain and \$55 with which they escaped. Not long afterwards another employe, who had come to relieve Flynn, found the latter unconscious in the tower, bleeding from scalp wounds.

Early in the morning Flynn descended his ladder to drive away four men who were talking bostersously under the signal tower. When he ordered them out of the railroad yards, they attacked him.

They were armed with revolvers and knives. Flynn, who was unarmed, hurried up the ladder. He was pursued. Before he could grasp an iron bar with which to repel the assailants, the foremost man had his head and shoulders through the trap door.

Flynn struck at him, but the man dodged the blow. Flynn was grasped by the legs and thrown to the floor.

He fought desperately and kicked the man in the chin with his heavy boots. A second assailant, however, had climbed the ladder, and Flynn was soon struggling in the embrace of the second man.

He felt the fingers of his assailant closing over his throat, but with a desperate effort he freed himself, the thought of the peril of the approaching train gave him unusual strength.

BRISTOL BOYS MAKE MONEY CATCHING FROGS

Boys in the town of Bristol have discovered a new source for spending money and a good many dollars are being made daily in the town, by the catching of frogs. Crates of frogs are being shipped on nearly every train that goes out of the village, and at present there are a half dozen of the younger men in the town who have gone into the industry. It seems that owing to the open winter the frogs are resting very near the top of the water and the boys and small creeks of the town are being visited by the boys daily and it is claimed that the frogs are being taken out by the bushel. The frogs are found hibernating in the sink holes along the bank of the creek and it is claimed that they are taken out dozens at a time in one great mass. The frogs are all sizes but most of them are large enough to be valuable as a commercial product.

The frogs are taken from these sink holes and while they are not dead they are completely stunned by the cold water and in this condition they are packed in crates similar to those used for the shipments of fruits and berries and with no further treatment they are shipped. The frogs are being sold to a company in Indiana which sells them to the larger hotels and restaurants and this company has notified the Bristol men that they are willing to take all the frogs that can be shipped to them. It is thought that the industry could be carried on with profit in other towns, for it is claimed that the waters in all the creeks are well filled with frogs. Frog legs are now selling at sixty cents a dozen in Chicago and at this price the industry is a profitable one.

Law of Life.
What is the true law of our moral life? That is the question which every age sets itself to solve, and to the solution of which every contributor is welcome. And the answer that George Elliot gives is, that there is a realm of law in the moral as well as in the physical world, and that this law can not be broken with impunity. "As a man soweth so shall he also reap."

Steel for Penknives.
For penknives the steel is tempered at 470 degrees, for tableknives at 530 degrees, for saws at 560 degrees.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

The taxes for the township of Antioch are now due. I will be at the store of Chase Webb in Antioch on Saturdays and at Rowling & Barnstable's store in Lake Villa on Wednesdays of each week.
Percival Dibble, Collector

ANNUAL MEETING CONVENES

Millburn Mutual Insurance Company Held Meeting Saturday Last.

The annual meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Company was held at Millburn on Saturday of last week, and was attended, as is always the case, by a large number of members and others interested in the doings of the company.

The meeting was called to order at 10:30 o'clock by the president, Geo. Kennedy. The reading of the reports of the officers during the forenoon session and showed that the company was in a good financial condition. Another fact was brought out viz., that most of the losses which have been met by the company during the past year were caused by lightning.

At the conclusion of the readings of the reports dinner was announced. These chicken dinners which are always served by the Ladies Aid of the Congregational church have grown to be a most important part of these annual meetings, and this year was no exception to the general rule.

During the afternoon session a change was made in section nine of the by-laws of the company and the clause which has heretofore placed the maximum risk of the company at \$4,500 was so amended that the maximum amount of a risk now taken is placed at \$8,000.

The officers for the ensuing year were elected, the result of the election being as follows:

President—George Kennedy.
Secretary—John A. J. J. J.
Treasurer—James Bonner.

Directors
Southern district—Geo. Kapple.
Central district—John McClure.
Northern district—Geo. Edwards.

All business having been concluded the meeting was closed by the president at about 4:00 o'clock, and was generally conceded to be one of the most satisfactory ever held by the company.

ANOTHER RESIDENT PASSED AWAY

On Saturday morning at about nine o'clock occurred the death of Mrs. Anna Hooper, wife of F. G. Hooper, of this place.

The news of her death was not unlooked for, as she had been confined to her bed for the past five months and it was generally known that recovery was impossible and that each day brought her nearer the end of life's span.

Throughout the long weary months of her illness which was caused by cancer her condition was such as to require the careful attention of a trained nurse, but through it all she was a most patient sufferer, never complaining at her lot, although she fully realized that never again would she arise from her bed.

She was a member of Olson Camp, R. N. A. and was highly esteemed by the members of that order and by all who knew her as a neighbor or a friend.

Anna Bartholemew was born at Libertyville on the ninth day of September, 1854, and passed away at her home in Antioch on the eleventh day of January, 1908, at the age of 53 years, 4 months and 2 days.

She was united in marriage to Frank G. Hooper, May 23, 1884, and to them two children were born, one son Bertman, and one daughter, Cora, who are left with the sorrowing husband to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and a kind and loving mother. Besides her immediate family she leaves to mourn her loss an aged father who for many years has made his home with the Hooper family, also two sisters and one brother.

The funeral services were held at the M. E. church on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. F. R. McNamara officiating, and was largely attended by the members of the order to which she belonged.

The floral offerings were most beautiful and were silent tokens of the esteem in which the deceased was held by the community.

The remains were laid at rest in the Antioch Hillside Cemetery.

The News unites with their many friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

NOTICE.

As I am receiving continuous inquiries from friends in regards to lands for sale in the northwest, and to give the public at large an opportunity to take advantage of the best paying and safest proposition in the world, I have decided to form a party of land seekers to go and see these lands for sale, and government homesteads to be had in the southern part of North Dakota, on the coast extension of C. M. St. Paul railroad. I am in a position to vouch for the fertility of the soil in that region. If you are interested and want to buy some of this productive soil as an investment or actual settlement write to Frank B. Huber, Antioch, Ill.

THREE SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Three Suspicious Looking Characters, George Moran, of Waukegan, and George Wilson and James Welsh of Chicago, Nabbed by Waukegan Police and Landed in Jail—Wilson Tells His Story to the Police

MRS. MORAN, WIFE OF GEGRGE MORAN, IMPLICATED

Chief Tyrrell and Assistant Chief Hicks Raid Lewis Avenue Shack and Get Clue to Innes Store Robbery—Following the Clue They Go to Racine Where Mrs. Moran is Found With the Goods in Her Possession—A Full and Complete Confession Made by Mrs. Moran on Way to Waukegan

As a result of suspicious actions on the part of the three young men, the police of Waukegan one night last week placed in arrest three fellows who were unquestionably planning robbing some down town store and as the result of the roundup, it is believed that a most daring and extensive burglary was thwarted.

The men in arrest are: George Moran of Waukegan, known by the boys of that city as "Tools" Moran, 24 years old.

George Wilson, who gave his address as St. Paul, but who is said to be from Chicago; he gave his age as 23.

James Welsh, 22 years old, and hailing from Chicago.

The men, when arrested, had a most complete burglar outfit on their persons, including the following articles: one bottle of chloroform, a pair of plyers, three dark lanterns, three black masks for their faces, syringes with which to squirt chloroform through a keyhole in a burglary act, chisels, screwdrivers, knives, etc.

The outfit was the most complete for burglary, that the local police have ever captured on any prisoners.

The men were seen about eight o'clock, walking up and down the east side of Genesee street near Clayton street, by Ira Detweiler. He lives across the street and for over an hour he watched the men walk up and down the street, peering into the windows of the North Shore Electric Company office and the store of G. B. Warren and the People's Cash Meat Market.

He watched them intently for a time and then sent a message to the police, telling them of his suspicions.

Officer Michaels was sent to the scene and he placed the men in arrest, taking them to the police station.

As they were entering the station, one of the men attempted to discard a mask but a passerby saw him throw it into the street and he turned it over to the police.

One of the most sensational confessions that was ever dragged from the mouths of professional crooks was that secured by the Waukegan police on Saturday afternoon after keeping Wilson and Welsh, the self confessed would be robbers, in the sweat box all afternoon.

In relating the history of all the crimes that these two men had planned, George Wilson, one of the cutest arrests that has ever been locked up in the Waukegan jail, stated:

"I would have been all right had I not lost my position in Chicago."

A week ago last Sunday Welsh and myself blew into Racine. We went immediately into the smoking room at the Northwestern depot. There we observed three men standing in one corner of the depot. We went over and butted in. I thought at the time I heard them saying something about making easy money, so that was just what we were after. When they observed that we were bums they didn't hesitate, but came right after us. We were informed that Moran, one of the fellows who seemed to be the chief spokesman, wanted the other two who were present to go out with him and hold up some one. They told us that they had refused and would take the next train for the north. Moran then observed that when he talked about making easy money Welsh and myself were interested, so he broached the subject to us.

"Plans were made by which we should come to Waukegan and hold up J. J. Dunning, out on Grand avenue. Moran told us he knew this Dunning had \$1,500 in his jeans and all that we would have to do was to bat him one on the head and then burn his feet with matches until he told us where he kept his wad. We then scattered that night."

"We met again the next morning and by the time we got to this city it was too late to do the job. We bunked that night at the shack on Lewis avenue and Tuesday evening about 6:30 we went over to the Dunning house. We stood at the side of the house for some time, loaded with gas pipe and a large bundle of matches with which we intended to burn his feet. We were in hopes that the little noise we made on the outside of the house would attract his attention and he would stick his head

out of the door. Had he done this he would have been caught and then we would have tied him to a tree or something and performed the deed."

"But just when we expected that he would come out someone drove up in a rig and that made us scatter. Presently some one came along and having observed us loitering around, went into Dunning's house and informed him that there were some suspicious characters loitering around his house. This was enough; we hiked to the tall timber then and that ended that night's history."

A pair of baby's blue mittens with red stripes gave the police the first clue that Moran had been implicated in the burglary of Innes' store.

They were taken from his person when he was searched by Night Sergeant Hicks.

Acting on the silent tip given by the mittens, Chief Tyrrell and Assistant Chief Hicks began what will be regarded by many as their most remarkable piece of detective work, as starting from the mute evidence they built up a fabric that will probably land Moran and his wife in the state penitentiary.

Chief Tyrrell decided to raid the former home of the couple, a shack on Lewis avenue, and with Assistant Chief Hicks went over to the place.

It is a one roomed shack, crude and tumbled down, with a loft above the one story in which like the pioneers of old the Morans slept.

Assistant Chief Hicks crawled up a ladder and finally unearthed two more bits of evidence. They were one handkerchief, unused as it came from the store, and one small pasteboard box.

They found through a close relative, the girl's mother, that she resided at 701 Grand avenue, Racine, and that she and her husband live there and have lived there for some months under the name "Mr. Will Burnett and wife."

Taking the 8 o'clock car to Racine over the electric road, the officers found Mrs. Moran in bed at the address given. The couple occupied one little old back room in a large boarding house.

The officers entered and forced Mrs. Moran to arise.

Then they searched the room.

This is what they found: two muffs, four pairs gloves, two fur necklets, one waist, two corsets, two leather handbags, one opera bag; one coat, one silk skirt, two black cloth skirts, over twelve dozen handkerchiefs, a child's coat. A suit case was packed with the goods.

Mrs. Moran was ordered to dress for a trip and coolly put on the officers say, a set of furs, a skirt and a coat that are a part of the proceeds of the Innes robbery, according to her own confession made later.

While a electric car was speeding toward Waukegan from Racine with the officers and their prisoner she made a full confession.

At first defiant and even sullen, she gave way under the combined efforts of the officers and at 11, when they got off the car at Waukegan, they had the whole story.

"George Moran, my husband, and I did the Innes robbery," she said.

"While he pried open the shutters, cut the glass, worked the catch, opened the window and climbed in over the desk I watched."

"After a while he came to the window and said he was ready for me."

"I climbed in too, and we stayed there for two hours, or from 1:30 in the morning until 3:30."

"I picked out the plunder and brought it to him while he wrapped it up."

The Instinct to Obey.

Man's first instinct is to obey. On a crowded car an altercation arose between a passenger and the conductor. Both were very much excited, and as they continued to argue their voices grew louder and louder. Finally a man in the rear of the car shouted, "Shut up!" and, much to the satisfaction and amusement of the other occupants, they immediately subsided.

MAY FREE SCHMITZ

APPELLATE COURT FINDS HIS INDICTMENT INVALID.

HIS ACT WAS NO CRIME

Abe Ruef, Former Boss of Frisco, Also Benefited by Decision—Both Entitled to Release on Bail.

San Francisco.—The district court of appeals handed down a decision Thursday setting aside the judgment in the case of former Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, convicted of extortion in the French restaurant case. Abe Ruef also benefited by the ruling of the upper court, for, according to its decision, he pleaded guilty to an act that was no offense against the laws of the state.

According to the appellate judges the compelling of French restaurants to pay "fees" to Abe Ruef was not a crime, even though Ruef divided the "fees" with the mayor.

After discussing the point the court reversed the judgment against Schmitz on the ground that no acts constituting a crime had been proved against him. Abe Ruef, who pleaded guilty to extorting money from the French restaurants, is therefore equally guiltless.

In passing upon the legality of the indictment the appellate court said:

"The law here is claimed to be invalid for two reasons: First, that it does not allege any threat to injure property, and, second, it does not allege that the threat was to do an unlawful injury."

The gist of that portion of the decision relating to the allegation that there was no threat to injure property is contained in the following sentence:

"There is no allegation as to any threat to injure any business in direct terms, but only the threat to prevent the parties from obtaining a license to sell liquor." A license to sell liquor is not property in the ordinary sense of the word, says the court.

Commenting on the second contention of Schmitz's attorneys that there was no threat to do unlawful injury the court declares:

"We are clearly of the opinion that the indictment is insufficient, because it does not allege nor show that the specific injury threatened was an unlawful injury." It is not an unlawful act, reasons the court, to threaten to hold up the licenses of the restaurant keepers, or actually to do so.

Entitled to Release on Bail.

The decision will stop the French restaurant cases, and pending charges of extortion against Schmitz and Ruef must be dismissed. Both are now entitled to release on bail. If they obtain the necessary bondsmen they can remain at liberty until such time as a jury finds them guilty on one of the indictments charging them with receiving bribes from corporations. Owing to the number of cases against them the bail, figured at \$10,000 a case, would reach an enormous figure.

Can't Get Out for 60 Days.

Schmitz and Ruef cannot take advantage of the decision for 60 days. The prosecution has 20 days in which to ask for a rehearing. Then the appellate court will have ten days to consider the application. When that is done the prosecution will go through the same procedure in the supreme court, which will take the same length of time. Consequently Schmitz and Ruef will still be kept in the county jail for two months at least.

The news of the decision of the appellate court spread rapidly over the city, causing consternation in some quarters and delight in others.

VISSCHER SHOTS OFFICER.

Well Known Chicagoan in Serious Trouble in Omaha.

Omaha, Neb.—Col. William L. Visscher, widely known as journalist and humorist, Saturday night shot and seriously injured Patrol Conductor Peter Dillon while Visscher was being taken to the police station in a patrol wagon, charged with disturbing the peace.

Visscher was arrested first for intoxicated. He was released, anxious to return to Chicago where he lives, attempted to board a train at the depot and was arrested again for his own protection. It was then that he shot the officer.

Theater Folk Indicted.

Kansas City, Mo.—Indictments numbering 160 against persons, most of whom are engaged in theatrical work, charged with violating the state law of 1835 which forbids unnecessary labor on Sunday, were returned by the grand jury Friday. Many of the indicted persons are non-resident actors, who will either have to return here for trial or forfeit their bonds of \$200 each.

Nector of Reformed Jews Dies.

Chicago.—Rabbi Bernhard Felsenthal, the oldest Jewish theologian in the United States, recognized as the world's greatest Hebrew scholar, died Sunday night after ten days of illness. Dr. Felsenthal was most widely known as the founder of the "reform" movement among Chicago Jews and as a leader of the "reformed Judaism," known abroad as the "Americanized synagogue." He was 85 years old on January 2, and had been a resident of Chicago since 1858.

GAVE FORTUNE TO WOMEN

SENSATIONAL CHARGES IN SNELL SUIT AT CLINTON, ILL.

Son Trying to Break Will—Late Millionaire Spent Large Sums on Grand-Niece.

Clinton, Ill.—Testimony was begun Thursday in the suit instituted by Richard Snell, son of Col. Thomas Snell, the late millionaire railroad builder, in the Dewitt county circuit court to break the will which cuts young Snell off with an annuity of but \$50.

Sensational statements were made by counsel for the plaintiff to the effect that Col. Snell had expended no less than \$300,000 upon women during the last ten years of his life, of which \$75,000 had gone to his alleged grandniece, Maybelle Snell, of Kansas City, Mo., now Mrs. McNamara.

The plaintiff stated that letters will be read to the jury that were found among Col. Snell's possessions indicating that society women had cajoled nearly a quarter of a million dollars from the late millionaire.

Richard Snell, who is president of the Dewitt County National bank, alleges that the terms of his father's will were the result of an "evil and wrongful influence" exerted over his father by Maybelle Snell, now Mrs. McNamara.

Col. Snell made his fortune building railroads, including 800 miles of the Illinois Central. During the civil war he commanded the One Hundred and Seventh regiment of Illinois volunteers. He died over a year ago at 90 years of age.

Kansas City, Mo.—Mr. James V. McNamara, formerly Miss Maybelle Snell, was married last November. Her husband is chief deputy sheriff of Jackson county, and the couple live in this city. Mrs. McNamara and her mother, Mrs. Priscilla Snell, declined to discuss the Snell will case.

Miss Snell was left \$1200 a year by the Illinois millionaire. Besides this her relatives gave her securities and deeded lands within the last four or five years amounting to not less than \$25,000.

FOUR FIREMEN ARE KILLED.

Many Others Injured in Great Blaze in New York.

New York.—Four firemen went to their deaths Friday night when they responded to a fire that ruined the Parker building, a 12-story business structure occupying the block between East Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets on Fourth avenue.

Fought by half the firemen of Manhattan and apparatus that filled the streets for blocks, the flames were never controlled and only with difficulty were they confined to the building in which they originated. Floor after floor gave way and dropped to the basement and beneath the streets and crumbling walls no less than 30 firemen were caught and either killed outright or seriously injured. When the fire had burned itself out and the firemen's roll was called, three men of engine company No. 72 and one from fire patrol No. 3 failed to respond.

When the casualties began the Florence hotel, which adjoins the burned building on Eighteenth street, was made a temporary hospital, where fire department physicians gave immediate aid to the injured. The monetary loss was estimated at \$5,000,000.

FATAL EXPLOSION OF GAS.

Man Killed and Others Badly Injured in Joplin Hotel.

Joplin, Mo.—An explosion of natural gas in the basement of the big Olliva apartment hotel here Sunday killed Marvin Reynolds, aged 20, night clerk, seriously injured several other persons and caused \$8,000 damage to property.

A suite of five rooms occupied by John E. Stevens, a wealthy mine owner, and his wife was completely wrecked and both occupants were severely injured.

Anxiety for Jack London.

San Francisco.—Friends of Jack London, the author, are beginning to feel anxiety over his failure to arrive at the Marquesas Islands, which he was expected to reach early in December. London left Hilo, Hawaii, October 7 last in his boat, the Snark, for Marquesas and is about a month overdue. It is supposed that the Snark, which is equipped with a gasoline engine, is drifting about as the result of injury to her machinery. Besides London, Mrs. London, two friends and a small crew are in the vessel.

Slayer of Blind Son Dies.

Ravenna, O.—Edwin J. Collier of Cleveland, who killed his blind son and then shot himself at the grave of his wife Thursday night, died Saturday. Collier and his son will be buried by the side of Mrs. Collier.

Japanese Growing Uneasy.

Tokyo.—Incoming cablegrams indicating an overwhelming sentiment in America in favor of an exclusion act are causing much uneasiness of leaders of all shades of politics, who have repeatedly expressed the conviction that the Americans did not desire to discriminate against the Japanese and would accept the attitude of the Japanese government as evidence of its sincere desire not to embarrass the American government and at the same time to save the amour propre of the Japanese.

EVELYN NESBIT THAW IN COURT.



TO CALL OFF THE TROOPS

PRESIDENT WILL ORDER THEM AWAY FROM GOLDFIELD.

Committee Says There Was No Warrent for Asking Federal Aid and State Should Preserve Order.

Washington.—President has determined to withdraw the federal troops from Goldfield, Nev., shortly after the legislature begins its special session Tuesday. This intention was made known at the White House Sunday when the report of the special investigation committee was made public, together with a letter from the president to Gov. Sparks, dated January 4.

The president says he shall be governed by the recommendations in the report unless the governor can show that the statements of the report are not in accordance with the facts. The report says:

"The conditions did not support the general allegations in the governor's request for troops, nor were his specific statements established to any such extent as to justify his use of these statements for the purpose of getting federal troops."

It concludes with this recommendation:

"But we must also firmly believe that upon the assembling of the legislature, or within a few days thereafter, the troops should be removed, regardless of any request for their retention that may be made by either the legislature or the governor of Nevada, it being essential that the state of Nevada shall understand this situation completely, shall recognize the fact that there will, at that date, be thrown upon it, and it alone, the primary responsibility of keeping order and that, recognizing this responsibility, it may take such action as is the duty of the state and as will be sufficient in the premises."

THEATER PANIC SLAYS 16.

Senseless Stampede Ends in Disaster at Barnsley, England.

Barnsley, York, England.—The senseless stampede of a crowd of people in a theater of this city resulted Saturday in a shocking disaster. Sixteen persons, including a number of children in arms, were crushed to death by the frantic efforts of the crowd to get clear of the building, and many others were injured. And all for no reason. There was no danger, no fire; only the unaccountable panic of the crowd that found its egress from the theater hampered by its own numbers.

There had been a performance for children at Harvey institute. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity and many persons had been refused admittance at the door. At the conclusion of the performance an inexplicable mad rush was made for the exits, and it was there that the fearful and fatal crush occurred. The weaker went to the ground and were trampled to death by the stronger. Lives were crushed out and limbs were broken by the frantic people as they struggled and fought to make their way to the open.

There was no need of haste. Order and calm and self-control would have permitted everybody to get out of the hall safely.

Ice Yacht Kills Chicago Boy.

Madison, Wis.—Frank Purdy of Chicago, a freshman in the College of Agriculture of the Wisconsin university, was run down by an ice yacht while skating on Lake Mendota and so badly injured that he died.

Attempts Suicide But Is Hanged.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Peter Turner, a negro, was hanged here Saturday for the murder of Minnie Scott last March. Saturday morning Turner made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide.

BATTLESHIPS ARE AT RIO.

Admiral Evans Is Welcomed by the Brazilian Officials.

Rio Janeiro.—The American fleet of 16 battleships, entered the port of Rio Janeiro at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, after a passage from Port of Spain, Trinidad, more than 3,000 miles, unmarred by serious accident, replete with interesting incidents and ending with a royal welcome from the thousands that had gathered to greet the visitors.

The fleet weighed anchor at four o'clock on the afternoon of December 29 at Port of Spain, and exactly at four o'clock Sunday the vessels were swinging at their anchors in this beautiful harbor.

Word that the fleet had passed Cape Rio, about 45 miles out, was received at 8:30 o'clock and immediately scores of tugs and other small craft, crowded with spectators, set out to meet the visitors and accompanied them to the anchorage. Outlined against the horizon, the great battleships, stretched out in one long line, came slowly through the passage into the bay.

As soon as the anchorage was made the Brazilian minister of marine, Admiral Alencar, the captain of the port, the American consul, C. E. Anderson, the commandants of naval divisions and the civic authorities went on board the Connecticut and extended a hearty welcome to Rear Admiral Evans, his officers and men.

The battleship fleet will remain at Rio for the next ten days, and officers and men will be elaborately entertained by both the government and the municipality and by organizations of citizens.

BROWNSON CASE DISCUSSED.

Comes Up When Senator Hale Introduces Navy Personnel Bill.

Washington.—The Brownson affair was the chief topic of discussion in the senate Thursday. It was brought up when Senator Hale explained the navy personnel bill which was introduced by him. The presentation of the bill led Senator Tillman to ask whether members of the committee would have an opportunity to get facts in relation to the controversy over the Brownson affair. Mr. Tillman intimated that he wished to call before the committee witnesses to testify concerning this matter. Mr. Hale replied that he thought there would be no obstacle to allowing the senator to do that.

The members of the house participated in a lottery for rooms in the new office building, and great confusion resulted.

Will Try to Close Churches.

Waukesha, Wis.—The saloonkeepers will make an attempt to enforce the closing of the churches in Waukesha on Sunday because, through the work of the ministers, the saloon proprietors have been compelled to close their places of business on the Sabbath. The saloon men claim that they have as much right to earn a living by keeping their places open as the ministers who receive a salary for Sunday work and take up collections in the churches.

The ministers look upon the proposed step of the saloon men as a joke and are not worrying over the outcome. One of the saloons was kept open Sunday as the basis for a test case.

Safe Blowers Strip Adair Bank.

Macomb, Ill.—The safe of the Bank of Adair was blown open with nitroglycerin early Friday and \$7,700, all the currency in bank, was taken. Citizens were awakened by the explosion, but made no investigation, thinking a passing freight train caused the noise. Entrance to the building was gained by prying the front doors open with a crowbar. The robbers left town on a hand car, which was abandoned just south of Bushnell. Two men were seen to leave the car with a valise and a satchel.

SCORES DIE IN FIRE

SHOCKING DISASTER IN OPERA HOUSE AT BOYERTON, PA.

NEARLY 100 ARE KILLED

Tank, Explosion Throws Audience Into Panic, Lamps Blows Up, Floor Collapses and Structure Burns.

Boyertown, Pa.—A catastrophe terrifying in its details and sickening in its results Monday swept nearly 100 souls of this town into eternity in almost the twinkling of an eye and injured nearly three-score, many of them fatally. Most of the killed were members of the leading families of the town.

While the "Scottish Reformation" was being produced in Rhoades opera house by Mrs. Monroe of Washington a tank used in a moving picture scene exploded. Immediately there was a wild rush for the exits. Men endeavored to still the panic, but their voices could not be heard. It seemed as though nearly the entire audience rushed for the exits the moment the explosion occurred.

In their attempt to quiet the crowd those persons who were on the stage accidentally upset the coal oil lamps used as footlights. The burning oil was scattered in all directions, and the lamps which were used to light the opera house exploded, throwing oil over the terror-stricken people who were fighting frantically to gain the exits.

Then a section of the floor gave way, precipitating scores of persons to the basement. As the floor collapsed the shrieks of the helpless persons who were carried down were heard for blocks.

It was scarcely five minutes from the time of the explosion of the tank until the entire structure was like a roaring furnace. There was a wild scramble for the stairway leading to the balcony and scores of women and children were knocked down and trampled upon, many of them doubtless being crushed to death. At least 50 persons, realizing that exit by the stairway meant almost certain death, risked their lives by jumping from the windows. Many of these were painfully injured.

Many persons who otherwise might have made their escape from the furnace of flames were held in check by the jam at the doors. As the flames ate their way toward the front of the building women could be seen to clasp their hands and fall back into the flames.

Once the doorways were cleared the rescuers dragged many women and children from the stairway leading to the balcony. Some of them were so badly injured that they died before reaching a temporary hospital. Skulls were crushed and the faces of some of the victims were so horribly mutilated that they were barely recognizable.

Boyertown is a borough with a population of about 2,500 and is midway between Pottstown and Reading.

PROMISES NEW EVIDENCE.

Littleton Says He Will Prove Thaw Was Undeniably Insane.

New York.—The Thaw trial moved with a rush Monday. After the state had presented its direct case and Assistant Attorney Garvin had characterized the killing of Stanford White as "premeditated, deliberate and cowardly murder," Martin W. Littleton, for the defense, made the opening plea for the prisoner. His promise of new evidence was sensational and had the supreme attention of all in the courtroom.

District Attorney Jerome, seemingly taken by surprise, seated himself in the witness chair the better to hear the outline of the new defense. Mr. Littleton promised to forge a chain of circumstances and to produce a line of testimony which will prove Harry K. Thaw undeniably insane at the time of the homicide. Evidence of hereditary insanity and of strange, unusual acts of Thaw not even hinted at during the first trial was told of by Mr. Littleton, who said that physicians and nurses who had attended Thaw were hurrying from Europe, that teachers of the defendant in childhood would be on hand to give their impressions of "the wide-eyed, distant boy."

Martial Law Ended at Muncie.

Muncie, Ind.—Gov. Hanly Monday issued a proclamation declaring martial law ended at Muncie. Since January 4 territory within four miles of the city has been under control of Gen. McKee.

Telephone Company Fails.

Cincinnati.—The Citizens' Telephone company of Batavia, Clermont county, went into the hands of a receiver Monday. The capital stock of the company is \$150,000.

Canon Chase in Contempt.

New York.—Rev. Canon William S. Chase, rector of Christ Episcopal church, was found guilty of contempt of court Monday by Justice Marean of the New York state supreme court. The justice announced that in view of the fact that the accused was a rector and as the court did not desire to humiliate him, sentence would be suspended. Canon Chase was summoned before the court because of an interview with him in which he questioned the legality of an injunction granted by Justice Marean.

OF SUCH STUFF ARE DREAMS.

Little Virginia Imagined She Had "Eaten Herself."

Little Virginia, three years old, brought her mother to her nursery a few nights ago with heartbroken walls.

"What is the matter, dearie? Why are you screaming so?"

"Mamma, am I all here?"

"Certainly you are all here, right in your bed."

"But, mamma, feel of me, see if I'm all here. Are my feet here and the top of my head, both?"

"Certainly, Virginia, every bit of you is here, tucked in your little trundle bed. Why do you think you are not?"

"I dreamed—I this with another great sob—"I dreamed I was a chocolate stick and I had eaten myself."

THE LIMITATIONS OF THE CLOTH



His Reverence (whose caddy has sneezed at the moment of putting)—You—you—you naughty caddy!

TWO CURES OF ECZEMA

Baby Had Severe Attack—Grandfather Suffered Torments with It—Owe Recovery to Cuticura.

"In 1884 my grandson, a babe, had an attack of eczema, and after trying the doctors to the extent of heavy bills and an increase of the disease and suffering, I recommended Cuticura and in a few weeks the child was well. He is to-day a strong man and absolutely free from the disease. A few years ago I contracted eczema, and became an intense sufferer. A whole winter passed without once having on shoes, nearly from the knees to the toes being covered with virulent sores. I tried many doctors to no purpose. Then I procured the Cuticura Remedies and found immediate improvement and final cure. M. W. LaRue, 845 Seventh St., Louisville, Ky., Apr. 23 and May 14, '07."

His Opinion of the Dinner.

The guests at a large dinner party did ample justice to the tempting viands as course after course was served. They were loud in their praises of the Chinese cook, of whom the hostess was justly proud. They declared they never ate more delicious or appetizing delicacies. Finally the Chinaman brought in the last course, a huge cake heavy with frosting. He was a converted Chinaman, and desiring to honor his religion he had put a motto on the cake that satisfied his conscience. It read, "Prepare to Meet Thy God."

The extraordinary popularity of fine white goods this summer makes the choice of Starch a matter of great importance. Defiance Starch, being free from all injurious chemicals, is the only one which is safe to use on fine fabrics. Its great strength as a stiffener makes half the usual quantity of Starch necessary, with the result of perfect finish, equal to that when the goods were new.

Ups and Downs.

"I think it is really going to unfair extremes when Mabel gets me on the telephone just to give me a scolding."

"Way so?"

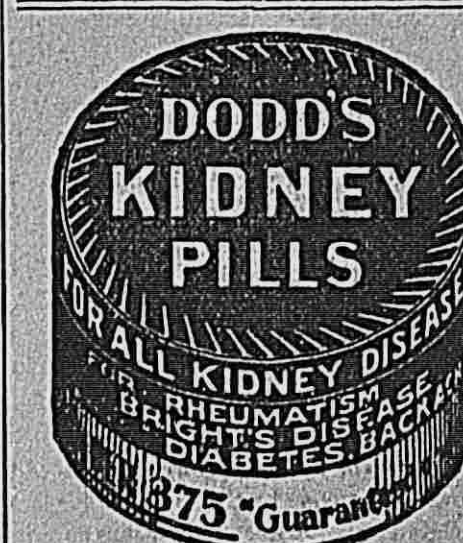
"Because she calls me up only to call me down."

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Smokers appreciate the quality value of Lewis' Single Binder cigar. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
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EDITORIAL NOTES.

If you desire to hurt the feelings of any statesman these days, suggest his name as a likely candidate for the vice-presidency.

Certainly the Republicans are doing all in their power to remedy industrial conditions. The bill to relieve all future embarrassment in financial circles, submitted by Senator Aldrich, the astute financier from Rhode Island, is ample evidence of the fact. It is to this senator that the members of both houses of Congress have looked from the first to frame a measure that would adequately meet the exigencies of the situation.

Refreshed by the Christmas holidays, Congress has now got down to its knitting and the solving of the many problems which beset the country will be undertaken in earnest. Whether the session will be a long or a short one it is impossible at this early date to predict, but if the leaders on the Republican side have their way the session will be short and its business will be confined to currency legislation, aside of course from the routine appropriation bills.

It is gratifying to learn that the Congressional Postal Commission is going to take up in earnest the codification and revision of the postal laws. The first Federal postal law was enacted in 1835 and as the country has expanded additional statutes, chiefly in the form of amendments, have been enacted until the present laws affecting the postal service have come to be so complex that the traditional Philadelphia lawyer could not tell what they mean and members of the commission describe them as a sort of legal crazy-quilt.

Just why Senators Foraker and Dick maintain that the methods prescribed for the choice of delegates to the State convention in February are unfair or onerous it is difficult to understand. We can see nothing unreasonable in committing the choice of delegates directly to the voters. It is only as recently as last fall that Senator Foraker complained, at the time the Republican State Committee met and put Secretary Taft forward for the Presidential nomination as the choice of the party in Ohio, that the committee had no authority to speak in advance for voters who had not had the opportunity to express their preferences. He it was who demanded a suspension of judgment until a direct test of sentiment could be had and asked that a popular vote should designate the members of the state convention to select four delegates-at-large to the Republican National Convention. This suggestion was entirely agreeable to the friends of Secretary Taft, and it has been decided to apply the provisions of the new primary election law, not yet in effect legally, and to submit directly to the voters the choice of State convention delegates. Senator Foraker has seemed in earnest, heretofore, in his contention that he has the support of the party in Ohio and in his request for a vote of confidence or a lack of it. Certainly neither side to this controversy can justly complain so long as the issue between them can be submitted fairly and directly to the party. It seems to us that Senators Foraker and Dick should waste no more time criticizing the details of the call, but should get to work and whip into line the sentiment which they represent and which they profess to think really controls the party in Ohio. If they are right in their contention Senator Foraker cannot lose under the call just issued.

It depends upon the pills you take. Dr. Witt's Little Early Risers are the best pills known for constipation and sick headache. Sold by J. H. Swan.

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BUILD YOUR OWN SILO.

Put in the Spare Days in Providing a Store House for Green Fodder.

Don't pay for ready made silos when you can build one for less than half the money. A square silo is just as good as a round one, undressed lumber is as good as dressed. In building a square silo, build it high and small in the square so that the pressure of the ensilage will be the



A Round Silo.

greater. The joints, cautions Missouri Valley Farmer, have to be tight—either set in paint or painted on the outside to exclude the air.

Any farmer can haul a few logs to his local mill and have his lumber saved for about 50 cents. He can then build his silo himself.

COVERED MILK PAILS.

Facts Which Go to Prove That They Are Best.

The Storrs, Conn., agricultural experiment station has carefully tested the various devices in covered milk pails in producing sanitary milk and in reducing the incident bacteria in the process of milking. In bulletin 48 in which these experiments are shown is the following summary of results and recommendations:

1. The use of the covered milk pail is of great advantage in any stable in excluding dirt and bacteria from the milk. The relative advantage gained by the use of the cover depends upon the sanitary condition of the stable.
2. The special form of cover does not seem to be important provided it is a device practical for use and the area through which dirt can gain access to the milk is reduced as much as possible.
3. Whether or not a strainer on the covered pail is desirable depends upon the style of the straining device.
4. The use of the strainer in a pail where the dirt which falls into the opening is likely to be driven through by the succeeding streams of milk is not desirable. Its use tends to increase the germ content of the milk and injure its keeping quality.
5. In pails where the dirt which falls in does not remain where the succeeding streams strike against it a strainer cloth aids in keeping down the number of bacteria which gain access to the milk.

DAIRY NOTES.

Keep in mind the old axiom, "a merciful man is merciful to his dumb beast."

Now is the time of year to begin throwing some fodder corn over the fence to the cows.

Have the cows freshen in the fall. The fall cow makes the most money for her owner.

Stand by your home creamery and help to build up a business in which you can have an interest.

No man can make a success building up a dairy herd who does not take good care of the calves.

Plan on rearranging the barn or shed this fall if necessary in order to keep the cows warm next winter.

Don't milk the cow right up to the time of calving just because she shows a willingness. She needs a couple of months' rest.

If butter is worked too much, it will show an oily or greasy look, and it is then that the grain is injured.

The dairy house should be so arranged that the temperature is directly under the control of the dairyman.

Feed only clean, wholesome food, and never feed strong flavored foods, such as cabbage, turnips, potatoes, etc.

Need Rich Husbands.
It is hoped for their own sake, that the girls who decline either to cook or to teach school have all arranged to marry millionaires.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Interesting Program Prepared for Meetings to Occur on Jan. 30 and 31.

LINCOLN AND DOUGLAS DEBATES

Semi-Centennial of These Historic Events Will Be Celebrated by Special Meetings of the Illinois Society.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 14.—The Illinois State Historical society will hold its ninth annual meeting in the senate chamber in the statehouse at Springfield Thursday and Friday, Jan. 30 and 31.

This being the semi-centennial of the Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858 the Historical society will celebrate this historic anniversary by a special meeting in each of the towns where the original debates occurred, at the same hour of the day and, as nearly as possible, on the spot where the original debates occurred. These celebrations will be local, but the Historical society has appointed a committee with local chairmen, of which Colonel Clark E. Carr, of Galesburg, is the general chairman. Colonel Carr has visited Ottawa, Freeport, Charleston, Jonesboro, Galesburg, Alton and Quincy, the seven towns where the debates occurred, and the local committees are now making preparations. At the annual meeting of the Historical society, Colonel Carr will report the progress of the arrangements for the celebration of the semi-centennial of the debates and will explain fully the plans of the Historical society and the local committees. Attempts will be made at the local meetings to mark the sites where this has not already been done.

A special volume will be issued by the library commemorating the semi-centennial of the Lincoln-Douglas debates. This will consist of the debates themselves, of historical material explanatory of the times, of the two great contestants, and of reprints of interesting documents relating to the debates and the times, photographs and maps illustrative of the subject matter. The book will be handsomely printed and bound, and a very large edition will be printed. The book will be edited by Dr. Edwin Erle Sparks, and the editor hopes to have it ready for distribution in a very short time.

As these debates marked the entrance of Illinois into the field of national politics as an important factor, the Historical society will have addresses on Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas. At its annual meeting this month the address on Lincoln will be given by Mr. Horace White, of New York, who as correspondent of the Chicago Tribune reported the debates in 1858. Mr. White was the correspondent and the late Hon. R. R. Hitt, long a member of congress from Illinois, was the shorthand reporter who took down the debates. Mr. White will come out from New York to address the society.

The address on Douglas will be delivered by former Vice President A. E. Stevenson, of Bloomington. So much has been written about Lincoln and comparatively so little about Douglas that General Stevenson's address is expected to be of great interest.

There are several other speakers on note who will give addresses at the meeting, among whom is Mr. Henry Barrett Chamberlain, of the Chicago Record-Herald, who will tell of the life and career of Elias Kent Kane, one of the most notable of Illinois' early statesmen, of whom the people of the state seem to have lost sight. Mr. W. T. Davidson, of Lewistown, one of the veteran editors of the state, will speak on famous men of the Military Tract. The program of the sessions is as follows:

Thursday morning, Jan. 30: Business meeting; officers' reports; committee reports; election of officers; miscellaneous business; necrologists' report; memorial on life and services of Judge David McCullough, of Peoria, a director in the Historical society; Mr. Eliot Callender, of Peoria.

Thursday afternoon: "Elias Kent Kane," Mr. Henry Barrett Chamberlain of the Chicago Record-Herald; "Early Literature and Literary People of Illinois," Mrs. F. E. Jamison, Springfield; "Famous Men of the Military Tract," William T. Davidson, of Lewistown.

Thursday evening: "Abraham Lincoln and the Debates of 1858," Horace White, of New York city.

Friday morning: "Illinois College and Slavery Movement in Illinois," President Charles Rammelkamp, Illinois College, Jacksonville; "Chicago: North Shore," Seymour Currey, president, Evanston Historical society; "Swedish Settlements in Illinois," N. N. Cronholm, Chicago.

Friday afternoon: "Writings of James Hall as Material for Western History," Professor E. B. Greene, University of Illinois; "Early Railroads of Illinois," Northern Cross Railroad, G. M. McConnell, Winnetka, Ill.; "Mystic Indian Battle Sites," Captain J. H. Burnham, of Bloomington; "Chicago as It Was and Is," Edwin O. Gale, Chicago.

Friday evening: "Stephen A. Douglas," Adlai Stevenson, Bloomington.

Work of Historical Library.

Illinois is behind neighboring states in its care of its Historical society, but

the members of the general assembly have almost without exception been favorable to the society and its plans.

In 1889 the Illinois State Historical library was organized by act of the general assembly. On Nov. 25 of that year the library was organized. The secretary of state under the provisions of the law organizing the Historical library turned over to the trustees of the new library 442 books and pamphlets. These were the nucleus of the collection which is today the Illinois State Historical library. The library now owns about twenty thousand books and pamphlets, and has some most interesting manuscripts. The secretary of the Historical society, Mrs. Jessie Palmer Weber, is the librarian. Under the law making the Historical society a department of the library the collections of the society are the property of the state and are a part of the Illinois State Historical library. The trustees of the library from its organization began the collection of books, pamphlets, manuscripts and pictures illustrating Illinois or western history. The late Judge H. W. Beckwith, of Danville, was the first president of the library board and occupied that position until his death, except during the term of Governor Altgeld, during which time Judge Lambert Tree was chairman. To Judge Tree the library owes the collection of a number of rare French books which treat of the earliest white exploration and occupation of the Mississippi valley.

Society Takes Up Work.

In 1899 the Illinois State Historical society was formed. Judge H. W. Beckwith was its first president and Professor E. B. Greene, of the University of Illinois, its first secretary. In 1903 the legislature passed an act making the Illinois State Historical society a department of the Illinois State Historical library, and the library published the transactions of the society and other historical material. The first publication of the library was issued in 1899 and is entitled "A Bibliography of Newspapers Published in Illinois Prior to 1860." This little volume was edited by Dr. E. J. James, then of the University of Illinois, now president of the University of Illinois. Dr. James is president of the library board and one of the directors of the Historical society. The volume just mentioned is now out of print, the supply having been exhausted some years ago.

The publications are sent out to members of the society, libraries, schools, public officials and to individuals on request. The publications of the society cover a wide range of subjects. There have been eleven numbers of the publications issued in the regular series, two handsome volumes published by special appropriations for the purpose. These are called Illinois Historical Collections No. 1 of this series was edited by Judge H. W. Beckwith, and was issued in 1903. It treats of the French explorations, of the building of Fort Massac, George Rogers Clark's expedition to Kaskaskia and Vincennes, and contains also a number of letters from the Canadian archives, which relate to the Illinois country. A second volume of this series has been issued lately, edited by Mr. C. W. Alvord, of the University of Illinois. It contains a most carefully prepared history of the Illinois country of Virginia, and a large number of documents relating to that period. These documents have long lain in the archives of St. Clair county.

Other Work of Library.

Several circulars and bulletins have also been issued, among which may be mentioned an outline or guide for the study of Illinois history with references. This was prepared by Mrs. Jessie Palmer Weber, the assistant librarian. The library is especially fortunate in having a complete file of the Illinois State Register beginning in 1830 and coming down to the present. The files of the Illinois State Journal are also in the library from 1831 to the present, but are the property of the Journal company, which has placed them in the library for safe keeping and the convenience of the public. The library owns a file of the Illinois Intelligencer, of Vandalia, 1822-1826. It was the gift to the state of Illinois of Edward Coles, second governor of the state.

The library is very rich in Lincolniana. It has several hundred books and pamphlets on Lincoln, several rare manuscripts, and a large collection of photographs, engravings and other pictures of Mr. Lincoln. The library has a fine set of the laws of the state, a complete set of the journals of the general assembly, house and senate. It has reports of state officers, state boards and institutions. Its collection of books of western travel is most interesting. In the early days of the state it was the fashion for eastern gentlemen or gentlemen to make tours of the west and relate their experiences in letters or journals.

There were many English visitors, too, in the early days of the state, but they were more serious visitors as a rule. They came for the purpose of studying out the land and making settlements and homes. The "English settlements" in Edwards county were made by Morris Birkbeck and George Flower, who bought land and founded

the town of Albion and induced many emigrants to settle in Illinois. The services which Morris Birkbeck gave to Illinois can hardly be estimated.

Mr. Birkbeck, perhaps next to Governor Cole, was more influential in preventing the introduction of slavery into Illinois than any other man. He was a strong and vigorous writer and his letters, which were sent broadcast over the sparsely settled state, were powerful and convincing. He wrote under the nom de plume of Jonathan Freeman.

The library contains Mr. Birkbeck's published books of travels, many of which are rare.

The library has a collection of early French and English maps, the emigrants' guide, etc., which were characteristic and which were necessary to the westward movement in the United States, which began after the Revolutionary war.

Rank Foolishness.

"When attacked by a cough or a cold, or when your throat is sore, it is rank foolishness to take any other medicine than Dr. King's New Discovery," says C. O. Eldridge, of Empire, Ga. "I have used New Discovery seven years and I know it is the best remedy on earth for coughs and colds, croup and all throat and lung troubles. My children are subject to croup, but New Discovery quickly cures every attack." Known the world over as the King of throat and lung remedies. Sold under guarantee at J. H. Swan's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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Farm Lore.

Inbreeding will quickly invite failure.

Don't give a hen more eggs than she can cover well.

Breeding turkeys can be profitably kept up to the fifth year.

Young poultry are delicate. Protect them from storms and wet grasses.

The use of quicklime on soils helps to get loose the mineral plant food locked up in the soil.

Ground phosphate rock is a good material to add to barnyard manure, as the manure helps to make the phosphorus in the rock available for plants.

Lime is very beneficial to many soils. The fact that lime is exceedingly abundant makes it impossible for it ever to be high in price. It is one thing that nature supplies us in superabundance.

For Summer and Winter.

I have two log houses, each 26x32 feet on the ground. These are used for both summer and winter protection. One has a board floor and one a cement floor. The cement floor is laid level, and I find that this is a mistake, as it should be laid sloping to the gutters, to give it good drainage. One of these houses faces the south. The other house does not. I think hog houses should be built to admit all the sunlight possible, especially in the winter, and for raising early pigs.—J. O. Hines.

Handling Manure.

Barn cellars for the storing of manure are not much in use in this country. The easiest plan for handling the manure is to haul it out onto the land as soon as a load has accumulated, unless it contains constricta and other materials that need time for disintegration.

Kuebker & Hoem

GRAYSLAKE ILLINOIS

JANUARY SPECIALS

Enameled Ware

We have divided our stock of Enameled Ware into two assortments as follows:

In the first we have 3-quart Milk Pans, 2-quart Pudding Pans, 2-quart Lipped Sauce Pans, Flaring Dippers, Basting Spoons, Cups, Pie Plates, etc., to sell at only

each 10c each

And in the other lot we have Pails, Preserving Kettles, Basins, Coffee Pots, 14-quart Dish Pans, Pudding Pans, Sauce Pans, 6-quart Milk Pans, etc., to sell at only

each 25c each

WONDERFUL VALUES as this ware is triple coated

Groceries

Our 25c Coffee is sure to please.

21 lbs. Sugar..... \$1.00
Bon Accord Mackerel, per can. .15
Bon Accord Herring, per can. .15
4 cans Sweet Corn..... .25
4 pkgs Price's Food..... .28
Try our 25c Coffee; you will like it.
10 bars Lenox Soap..... .31
10 lbs. Buckwheat Flour..... .40

Dry Goods

Calicoes, per yd..... \$.07
Ginghams, per yd..... .75
Crash Toweling, per yd..... .07
15c Flannelettes, per yd..... .10
Cambric, per yd..... .05
9-4 Bleached Sheetting, per yd. .28
Tennis Flannel, per yd..... .08
Extra heavy Canton Flannel, per yd..... .17
10 per cent discount on bleached Muslin.
15 per cent discount on Comforters.
Mohair Waistings, were 35c, now per yd..... .20

Clothing

Men's \$8.00 Pants..... \$2.50
Men's \$1.25 Underwear..... 1.00
Men's \$1.00 Underwear..... .80
Men's Fleece Underwear..... .40
Men's Canvas Coats discounted 20 per cent.

January Sale of Waistings

An exceptional opportunity to buy spring and summer fabrics. White and colored patterns. Regular 25c goods, per yd..... \$.20
Regular 15c goods, per yd..... .12
A 20 per cent discount on goods which you will need in a short time. Your chance to save money. Take it.

Now this is a Column of SPECIALS

A Bunch of Chances to Save Money

Buy Now Buy Here

ALWAYS ASK FOR

TRADING STAMPS

Kuebker & Hoem
GRAYSLAKE ILLINOIS

SUPPLEMENT THE ANTIOCH NEWS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1908

ICE SPORT PLANS.

Popularity of Skiing—Technical Information—Iceboating.

MOTOR BOATING ON ICE.

A Queer New Craft That Attains Sensational Speed Briefly Described. Boom For Ice Yachting In Chicago. Talk of East Versus West Races.

Skee racing, running and jumping are on the jump in this country, and there is no cause to wonder. The sport is one of the very best ever devised for winter out of door exercise. It is a cross between snowshoeing and skating. It is more dangerous than either and gives a more violent form of exercise.

Ishpeming, Mich., is the center of the sport in America. A large number of Swedes and Norwegians live there, and they fondly indulge in the favorite sport of their native lands.

The long ash, hickory or birch runners are strapped firmly to the feet, and tremendous speed can be attained by experts on the level as well as on slopes. The full length of the skee should be as far as the person using it can reach overhead with the middle finger, both heels on the ground. Width at the rear end, three and one-quarter inches; middle (below toe strap), two and three-quarters inches; widest portion of forward bend (twelve inches from tip), three and three-quarter inches. Side view: Tip, seven-eighths of an inch for two inches, tapering down to one-quarter of an inch (in the bend), eight inches from the tip, continuing for six inches, then gradually increasing to one and one-eighth of an inch, forty-nine inches from the tip. There the toe strap is placed. Then it tapers down to one-quarter of an inch at the rear end. Underneath is cut a groove in the center, not quite one-quarter of an inch deep. This is to prevent side slip.

The skees are seldom bent up in the rear, as being of little advantage, and besides making so much less bearing surface on the snow. In the middle it is bent up about one inch. This makes it keep up better in loose snow.

Motor boat racing on ice, a new form of outdoor winter sport last year, bids fair to obtain wide prominence this season in the east. The motor boats used in this novel way are especially built for the purpose, having three or four runners reaching almost from stem to stern. Amidships, or possibly a very few feet aft of the beam, a trunk is erected, very similar to a centerboard trunk on a sailing craft. Suspended in this trunk is a stout metal wheel, through the flat rim of which project strong, sharp steel prongs, which, when the wheel revolves, dig into the ice and propel the craft at a terrific pace, provided the motor is powerful enough. The motor is placed in the stern, of course.

On Great South bay, New York, last winter these ice motor boats were first used, and great interest was aroused because of the speed they attained.

The ice must be comparatively clean to give best results. If the snow is at all deep the progress of the craft is greatly hindered.

Ice yacht sharps on the lakes of the middle west are tuning up their craft for the fray. Talk of a series of west versus east races, similar to those of certain years past, is heard in some quarters and is eagerly hoped for by hundreds of ice skating skippers.

Several fast new yachts have been built for use on the Delaware, Shrewsbury and Hudson rivers.

In Chicago iceboat events on Lake Michigan will be more numerous and have more entries than known for several years.

NEW GAME OF POOL.

New Yorkers Originate a Balk Line Variety of Pocket Game.

There's a new game of pool in New York. It is so new that it hasn't spread beyond New York to any extent yet. It is called balk line pool, and the scene of its birth was the billiard room of the Fifth Avenue hotel. A coterie of expert amateur players gather there for contests, and they have been trying out the new game.

The standard game of pool is continuous pool. It has held its popularity in spite of a thousand and one variations of the game which have been tried and some of which are more or less popular still. Balk line pool, however, is a pronounced departure and has one merit that most of the variations have not—it puts a premium on skill, and there is in it none of the haphazard, happy-go-lucky shooting that is a prominent part of the frank variations.

In balk line pool the fifteen balls are framed in the triangle in the customary way. Balk lines are drawn fourteen inches from the four rails, and the balls are in balk whenever they are in any of the spaces except the center one. Any ball in the center space may be driven direct to a pocket, but any ball in any of the other spaces must

be "banked." It can be banked either by driving the object ball to the cushion or by making the cue ball strike the cushion first.

Jeffries Is Poor, Says Delaney. Billy Delaney, former manager of James Jeffries, has issued the statement that the champion is practically a poor man. Delaney says Jeff has not a cent in the world he can call his own, and if it was not for his wife he would have to get into the ring.

Sweetly Thoughtful. The De Jones back lawn was a lawn in name only. It was really an arid desert—bald, so to speak—and in dry weather it was always as dusty as a motor track. To the astonishment of Mrs. De Smythe, who lived next door, she one day saw her devoted husband turning the garden hose upon the De Jones' "lawn."

"Well, I never!" she exclaimed. "I'm sure I wouldn't trouble to lay the dust in the De Jones' back yard. John, especially as they are such a hateful lot of gossips. Small thanks you'll get for your trouble anyway."

Hubby turned to his better half with a smile which told of mixed pleasure and vindictiveness.

"That's all right, my dear. Their darling little 'Ido was washed snow white this morning. Now he's out there rolling about like a barrel and rubbing the mud well into his fleecy coat. Trust your husband, my sweet, for real, unadulterated thoughtfulness!"—London Scraps.

TWO NEW DRAMAS.

Ethel Barrymore and Maxine Elliott In Picturesque Roles.

STORY OF "HER SISTER."

Miss Barrymore's Play Written by Clyde Fitch and Cosmo Gordon Lennox—Miss Elliott Seen as a Beautiful Gypsy Queen.

[From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent.]

Ethel Barrymore is appearing at the Hudson theater in her new drama, "Her Sister," by Clyde Fitch and Cosmo Gordon Lennox.

The star is seen as a sort of feminine Jekyll-Hyde sort of individual.



ETHEL BARRYMORE.

She tells fortunes and deals in heart balms at her little Bond street shop, while as plain Eleanor Anderson she falls in love and appears quite rational in other ways.

It is while traveling under her own name that she meets and falls in love with Ernest Bickley, a rich young Englishman of the middle class, and he, knowing naught of the fortune teller Isis, returns her affection.

Matters are progressing satisfactorily when the Bickley family hold a conference at their Grangeworth estate and decide that Eleanor is hardly high enough in the social scale to make her a profitable addition to the house of Bickley; hence they seek a way to prevent an embarrassing alliance. Uncle Arnold Cullingworth, a bachelor to whom Cupid has ever been a stranger, is detailed to turn the delicate trick, and he sets out forthwith to the Bond street fortune telling shop of Isis. There he unburies himself, receives advice and loses his own heart.

It is apparent that this situation may lend itself to considerable comedy, particularly as Isis is taken to the Bickley home that she may in person instruct the family concerning the best means for breaking off the match. She is in the midst of this labor when a further complication develops. Jane, the sister of Eleanor, becomes the mark of gossip through an unwitting indiscretion, and Eleanor places her own self in an unfavorable light that she may save her kin. This is where the dramatists test the young lover, and when he is found wanting they turn his fiancée over to the smitten uncle.

Maxine Elliott has returned to New York in "Under the Greenwood Tree," by J. V. Forster, the author and his

has given Isis "the rule of a gypsy." Much of the action of the play occurs in a forest, where a beautiful gypsy queen is ruler of all she surveys.

In plain life the gypsy is Miss Mary Hamilton, heiress. She is a modern



MAXINE ELLIOTT.

woman, well read, up to the times in matters of thought and conventional to the extreme. She is quite naturally the object of endless love suits and boundless admiration and is so hedged in, being an orphan, that she, finally, gives up trying to separate the chaff from the wheat.

In a moment of despair the young woman decides to return to nature and under an assumed name find out the true worth of her protesting friends. There is but one safe plan open. In the deep woods is a gypsy caravan, and to this she goes, becoming a member and adapting herself to the new mode of life. Here three acts are developed and end with the marriage of the heiress to the squire on whose property the gypsy band is encamped. ROBERT BUTLER.

The True Mechanic.

After a man has worked in shops for ten or fifteen years there is a great desire for a change. Some want to go out on a farm, others think that the invention of something that can be patented will solve the problem, while others want to own and run a shop themselves. The latter is really the true mechanic, but not necessarily the man who will get out the most or even the best work while working for a boss, says Charles Henry in the Workers' Magazine. On the contrary, he will often be considered the lazy man by the foreman when the work is of an ever recurring character. Let, however, some difficulty arise in connection with a job or have some hard proposition to meet and he will always have a suggestion to offer that will help to solve the problem, while the ordinary man and the hustler will stand around helpless and often disinterested. He will have the elementary laws of mechanics and physics at his finger tips, will know enough of electricity to allow him to discourse upon the subject in an intelligent manner, and he will be well posted upon the mechanical progress of the day.

One Impossible Sky-Scraper.

An ingenious statistician has reckoned that if a flat house were built covering one entire block, with 50 apartments on each floor and five persons to each family, it would have to be 16,000 stories high in order to accommodate the entire population of Greater New York.

Strange Disease.

Two middle-aged women on a car were discussing the sickness of two children of one of them. "And what does the doctor say all them?" asked one. "The little child has some sort of a fever," was the answer, "and he said that the disease of the other was epidemic." "It's a sickness I never heard of," responded mother number one.

NEW HACKETT HIT.

"John Gayde's Honor," by Sutro, a Strong Drama.

A MILLIONAIRE THE HERO.

The Story is That of a Busy Man of Affairs Who Neglects His Wife For Business and Usual Result Follows. She Forgets Him.

[From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent.]

James K. Hackett has scored a personal success at Daly's theater in an admirable play by Alfred Sutro, "John Gayde's Honor," which enjoyed a long run in London.

Mr. Hackett has seldom done better work than in this latest role, that of a forceful, energetic American man of millions who in the hunt for dollars loses wife and happiness.

The old, old story of the neglected wife, who finds solace in the attentions, friendship and perhaps love of



JAMES K. HACKETT.

another man, is well told in "John Gayde's Honor," and the play is certain to attract attention on the part of people who are not painfully afflicted when they are forced to think. And "John Gayde's Honor" does make one think.

The leading figure, John Gayde, is a busy man, a man of affairs, a king of iron, coal, oil, steel, and to be all these things takes time, even though a man has tremendous capacity. As a result Muriel, his wife (played by Miss Darragh, the English actress), has been neglected. She is allowed to do much as she pleases. So while he is dabbling in high finance she is fluttering about Paris, mingling with the fast bohemian set and getting her portrait painted by a fascinating young man.

We find John Gayde arriving in Paris unexpectedly, dropping in on his wife while she is entertaining a party of friends, somewhat penitently confessing that he has been remiss and promising to do better in the future. How far matters have gone he cannot guess and will not suspect. He has confidence in Mrs. Gayde. She does not fall into his arms, but allows him to believe that if he will again become her wooer she may not be irretrievably lost to him. Enough has been said, however, to show him the undeniability of his rival. He sends for the artist to visit him and firmly lays down the law, accompanied by a check for the unfinished portrait. In the midst of this interview John Gayde is summoned into another room. During his absence there is a brief scene between Mrs. Gayde and her lover, and you realize the worst when they meet in a quick embrace. They agree to elope.

At that moment a hand is seen stealthily closing the door to an adjoining room. This is the tense moment of the piece. Whose is the hand? Has John Gayde been a listener to the hurried confidences? Has his watching secretary, who stalks through the place, obtained information that will dash the scales from John Gayde's eyes? Neither the one nor the other, for when John Gayde comes in and again resumes his conversation with the artist it appears that he is in ignorance of his wife's visit to the office. Then she comes again, and Gayde renews his suit for the love that was once his. She appears to yield and, with his upon it, deludes her husband into the belief that he may still win her back. After her departure a clerk—for it was he who closed the door—blurt out the fact that Mrs. Gayde had previously called, and the secretary arrives in breathless haste to inform Gayde that his wife has driven off to meet the artist.

Gayde follows the pair to the studio, where friends have been persuading them to give up their folly. But the wife tells him that there is only one man in the world for her, the artist, so John Gayde says to the artist:

"Go! This woman has made the greatest of sacrifices for you. She has loved and betrayed. I shall divorce her. You can get married. I shall make

arrangements for her, that she may never

again be a victim of a man's weakness."

"No, I shall," insisted Miss Lamson. "Here I've worked for them for ten solid years, and they've never even suggested getting anybody else to take the burden from my shoulders. It's—its disgraceful!"

On Miss Lamson's return Aunt Eunice cast one glance at her niece and then put in her word of sympathy.

"Poor child, they've imposed on you again!" she said in her soothing voice. "Imposed on me!" cried Miss Lamson, a dull flush rising to her cheek bones. "I should think they had! I declined the nomination, and they elected that little Robin woman right over my head. But there's no such thing as gratitude nowadays."—Youth's Companion.

Lightning's Victims. An average of 800 persons are killed in the United States each year by lightning. This means one in every 100,000.

what. Take her and help her—

and betray no more." Trevor Lerode, the artist, is played by William Sauter, George M. Graham scores as Howard Collingham, and Olive Oliver is a success as an American girl married to a prodigal prince. ROBERT BUTLER.

A Pitiful Condition.

Chicago boxers are starving to death. They can't knock out the reformers. P. S.—Ditto in New York.

Women and "Sport." When a big shoot takes place in the covers near one of our country houses the occasion is made a sort of society gathering. The ladies of the house party grace it with their presence, and other ladies of the neighborhood are glad to be allowed the honor of such company. Thus a large and fashionable party assembles, and while each bent is in progress the girls and women try to look on unmoved while a wounded hare kicks and squeals upon the ground for minutes which seem interminable to the sensitive onlooker until the hunt is over and the dogs are loosed to finish off the cripples. And, though the hare's piteous shrieking makes its case seem the worst, the mere tumbling over and over of a wounded bird is a shocking sight to see as the time passes and no one goes forward to release it of its life.—London Mail.

Dodging Thirteen. "When I lived in New York," writes a former New Yorker from Berlin, "there was a house near Central park which should have borne the number 13, but because of the superstition of the occupant permission was secured to place the number 11a or 15a over the door. I spoke of the circumstance a few days ago and learned that the thirteen superstition was more clearly marked here. In the instance mentioned by me an individual was concerned. Here it was the most important corporation in Wiesbaden. There is no No. 13 bathroom in any of the bathhouses, no No. 13 room in any hotel and no No. 13 place at any table d'hôte. At Langenscheidt the baths, under government control, also have bath cells No. 12a where they should be numbered 13."—New York Tribune.

A Worthy Antagonist. "Did you visit any of the old caves when you were up in Scotland?" Jorkins was asked by a friend.

"Yes," replied Jorkins reminiscently, "and, by gum, we had to forcibly pull Maria out of one cave."

"Good gracious! She was fascinated by its beauty, I suppose."

"No, it wasn't beauty. You see, there is a wonderful echo in the cave, and Maria couldn't bear to think of the echo having the last word."—Liverpool Mercury.

What Affected the Water Supply. It was market day. A young woman who works in a downtown office building had hurried to the busy mart where a coliseum was once planned and had purchased Sunday supplies. A big water tank stood in one corner of the office where she is employed. She had seen a man put ice in it for drinking water. That would be just the place for her provender.

"What the?"

The demure young woman's employer had sought to have his throat, but he set the cup down quickly. He shook with anger at the iceman. The demure one quaked with fear. Angry eyes met timid eyes. Then came the confession.

"I'm awful sorry, Mr. —" she quavered, "but I thought there was some kind of a thing-a-mi-jig in there that would keep it from."

She burst into tears. He lifted the lid, and there met his gaze a bunch of celery, young onions, radishes, a pound of butter, lard, real cutlets and some lettuce.

He did not stop to see the rest, as he lighted a big, strong, black cigar.—Indianapolis News.

Hard to Please. As Miss Lamson arrayed herself for the meeting of the Harvest Gleaners she expressed her mind freely and fully to her Aunt Eunice. "If they try to make me secretary again I shall up and tell them just what I think of them," she said, with great decision.

"Sho!" remarked Aunt Eunice, who had learned not to waste words.

"Yes, I shall," insisted Miss Lamson. "Here I've worked for them for ten solid years, and they've never even suggested getting anybody else to take the burden from my shoulders. It's—its disgraceful!"

On Miss Lamson's return Aunt Eunice cast one glance at her niece and then put in her word of sympathy.

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Lightning's Victims. An average of 800 persons are killed in the United States each year by lightning. This means one in every 100,000.

GOVERNORS OF ILLINOIS



RICHARD YATES—1861-1865.

Richard Yates the elder was born Jan. 18, 1818, at Warsaw, Ky. His father moved to Illinois in 1831, settling at Island Grove, Sangamon county. He graduated from Illinois college in 1837 with first honors, was elected to the legislature from Morgan county in 1841 and was sent to congress in 1860. He was re-elected, but on account of his pronounced views against slavery was defeated when he ran again in 1854. After his term as war governor he was elected United States senator in 1865. He died Nov. 27, 1873, in St. Louis.

Fearful and Wonderful Name.

"Rattenverilgungszweckverband," is the title of a society which has been formed in three suburbs of Berlin to combat a plague of rats.

Queer!

Four-year-old Philip went for the first time with his aunt to an Episcopal church one Sunday recently, and the little fellow was especially impressed with the white-robed, surplised choir. On reaching home, he said enthusiastically to his mamma: "And I saw lots of ladies singin', but they had men's heads on!"

The True Home.

Homes are not built of brick and mortar. It is the people, not the places, that make the homes; the face of a smiling woman, the patter of tiny feet and the music of children's voices, aye, even the barking of a dog and the human look of joy at our coming bring us the nameless charm that we call "home."

Passion for Extremes.

It is no longer considered vulgar to travel third class, and in a short time it may be thought quite the smart thing to do. Indeed, so great is the passion for extremes among a certain set that railway companies may have to provide a fourth class to meet the wishes of this section of the community.—London Weekly Dispatch.

Removing Paint.

If, while painting the house, paint is splashed upon the window panes, it can be readily removed if not allowed to remain on too long. Rub over the panes with a cotton cloth dipped in turpentine. This saves time and trouble.

Hot Milk Refreshing.

Milk, heated to as high a temperature as can be drunk, taken slowly, is a most refreshing stimulant in cases of cold or overfatigue. Its action is very quick and grateful.

RAILROAD FARES REFUND-
ED ON ALL ELECTRIC
LINES ON PURCHASES OF
\$5.00 OR OVER DURING
THIS SALE. :: :: :: ::

BEST 6-CORD SEWING THREAD AS
A SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE BAR-
GAIN, PER SPOOL
10c card white pearl buttons, sale per dozen,

5c

The GLOBE DEPA

Established 1898.

Genesee and Madison Street Corner.

January 18 to January 31
Inclusive.

Sweeping January

NOW for a great clean up of a big portion of all merchandise in this store. The goods included in this great clearance is everything seasonable for the Winter months just passing. February will soon be here, at which time we will be busy with our first Spring preparations, when these goods will be in our way. In fact, much of our Spring merchandise is arriving daily and beginning to crowd us for room. Something must be done at once—hence it's entirely a matter of the quickest riddance possible which is the purpose of

Clearance All Suits and Coats

(Second Floor)



Ladies' suits, of fancy materials and fine
suits, clearance prices less than cost
of skirt, choice\$4.95
All other suits to \$25.00, this sale.....\$9.95
Ladies' 50 inch coats, light mixtures and
black materials. This lot\$2.98
Long kersey and broadcloth coats, lined
worth to \$12.00\$6.95
Long coats worth to \$20.00\$9.95
\$15.00 short fur cloth coats, clearance.....\$4.98
\$18.00 short fur cloth coats, clearance.....\$6.95
\$20.00 short fur cloth coats, clearance.....\$7.95
\$25.00, \$27.50 short fur cloth coats
clearance\$9.95

Misses coats, fine kerseys and chevots, clearance\$3.95
Children's \$3.00 to \$3.50 bear skin coats,\$1.98
Clearance of ladies' and misses' skirts, selling at \$3.00 to \$4.50.....\$1.98
Ladies' and Misses' skirts, broadcloths, panamas, mohairs, were \$5, sale \$2.98
Finest Voile and chiffon panama skirts, also fancy mixtures at clearance
of\$4.95
Handsome silk petticoats of best taffeta; full flounces; colors and black;
clearance price\$3.95
Ladies' fine mercerized/satin petticoats,
handsomely made, \$1.50 garments.....79c

ALL FURS MUST GO!

(Second Floor)



Black coney scarfs, clear-
ance price49c
Sable coney muffs, this
sale98c
Sable coney double scarfs,
with heads, clearance.....\$1.69
Brook Mink neck pieces,
clearance price\$1.98
Extra large double scarfs,
of sable coney,
this sale\$2.98

Handsome brook mink throws, clearance sale price.....\$2.98
Chinchilla throws and neck pieces, special January clearance at choice.....\$2.98
Beautiful martin muffs, at reduced clearance price\$2.98
72 inch Fox and Martin scarfs, this lot at\$4.95
All other furs of our entire stock at a grand clearance of about ONE-HALF
Infant's white fur sets, collar and muff, sale price\$1.98
Children's sable coney fur sets, muff and neck piece, clearance at.....\$1.98
Misses large sable coney fur sets, reduced this
sale choice\$2.98

Prettiest Waists at Clear- ance Prices

(Second Floor)



Ladies' waists of fine white wash ma-
terials, some white and black mohair
waists, this lot at79c
One lot of fine quality lawn waists,
clearance98c
Clearance of silk slips98c
Ladies' waists, nun's veiling and mo-
hairs; \$3.00 line at clearance\$1.95
Elaborately embroidered black silk
waists, clearance at\$2.39
All \$6.00 and \$7.00 silk waists, some of
all over net silk lined.....\$3.95
25c to 39c wool fascinators.....19c
50c to 75c wool fascinators.....39c
Fine wool extra large
fascinators98c

Our Annual January Clearance of Dress Goods

(First Floor)

Our clearance of dress goods and general dry goods, this year is one of far greater scope than you can imagine. Not alone these few items mentioned here, but the entire stock is under the hammer of clearance prices this time.

44 inch fancy broadcloths, were 95c clear-
ance yard58c
54 inch fancy panamas, special clearance,
the yard69c
52 inch plain broadcloths, were \$1.25 to
\$1.50. Sale yard95c
Unfinished madras cloth, regular price
18c, clearance price the yard.....12 1/2c
54 inch fancy broadcloths, finest qualities,
were \$1.75, sale
price the yard\$1.29



Full width tricet flannels, all shades, final
clean up the yard18c
36 inch suitings, grays, plaids, stripes and
dark shades; this
lot per yard32c

Final Cleanup in Gloves, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs

(First Floor)

Ladies' gloves, Adler's make, \$1.75
line,\$1.15
Odds and ends in ladies' gloves, \$1
and \$1.15 lines, clearance, pair.....69c
Children's knit mittens, 15c ones,
per pair10c
Boy's heavy knit gloves and mit-
tens, this lot19c

Ladies' and Misses' cashmere and
golf gloves; 50c ones 39c; 35c ones
23c; 25c ones.....19c
25c to 50c plain and fancy 6 inch
taffeta ribbon, yard18c
Lot of hair ribbons, all colors, 2
inches wide sale,
yard at5c

Lot of ladies' handkerchiefs, clear-
ance4c
Ladies' swiss handkerchiefs, special
at9c
Ladies' 15c and 18c swiss handker-
chiefs, sale12 1/2c
Ladies' fine linen 25c to 35c hand-
kerchiefs, fancy
choice18c

Less Than 1/2 Price Clearance on Millinery AND CHILDREN'S BONNETS

(Second Floor)

Ladies' stylish velvet and felt hats in all colors,
trimmed with wings and fancy feathers. Special
large assortment at sweeping January clearance sale
prices, choice\$1.98
Ladies' velvet and felt hats, all very stylishly
trimmed, regular values to \$7.00. January clearance
price\$2.95
Ladies' handsome velvet and felt hats, beautiful-
ly trimmed with ribbons, feathers, wings, flowers
and plumes, the best hats in the house, all selling
regularly at \$10.00 and \$12.00,
final clearance at\$4.95

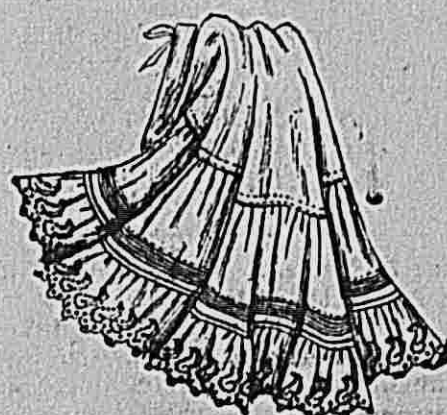
Automobile veils, 3 yards long in all colors,
special January clearance price, choice.....98c
Sample line of children's bonnets, including
many styles, some slightly soiled. Entire assort-
ment of \$1.50 to \$2.50 value at.....98c
Girl's tam-o-shanter caps in all colors, some of
bear skin cloth, special clearance at choice 79c
Children's togues or stocking caps, in all colors
knit from fine wools,
large lot at choice19c

Grandest January Sale Undermuslins

(Second Floor)

Children's drawers, plain, of good quality muslin, 1
to 12 years12 1/2c
Children's drawers and skirts, of very fine quality mus-
lin, neatly trimmed, choice25c
Misses' fine quality muslin skirts,
50c values sale35c

50c children's muslin night gowns, special.....39c
75c children's night gowns, special sale price.....49c
Ladies' chemise of good quality muslin,
neatly trimmed special89c



Ladies' chemise of fine quality nainsook mus-
lin, handsomely trimmed, sale.....98c
Pretty lace and embroidery trimmed skirts,
special at choice79c
Fine quality muslin skirts, neatly trimmed, this
sale98c
Handsome cambric muslin skirts, January sale
price\$1.19
Beautiful skirts of fine muslin elaborately
trimmed with laces and em-
broderies, \$2.75 quality\$1.98



Special lot of ladies' corset covers, 25c qualities this
sale15c
Fine nainsook muslin corset covers, prettily trimmed,
special39c
80c values in nainsook muslin corset covers, extra
special49c
75c qualities in fine muslin drawers.....48c
Drawers of fine quality nainsook muslin handsomely
trimmed with laces and embroderies, \$1.50 to \$1.75 values,
sale price98c
Handsome lace and embroidery trimmed fine
muslin corset covers, special69c

Ladies' muslin drawers, special large assortment on
sale23c
Pretty lace trimmed nainsook muslin drawers, sale
price69c
Gowns and slip overs, of fine muslins, high or low
neck styles98c
Lace and embroidery trimmed handsome
muslin gowns, 2.25 values.....\$1.19
Ladies' muslin night gowns with
tucked yoke39c

JAN REMNANT

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Extra wide 2 ya
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Handsome 3 to 3
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clearance to 1/2 off.

Special clearance
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All tapestry cov
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Bedding a

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ARTMENT STORE

Waukegan, Illinois.

Incorporated 1907.

6¹/₂

PER SKEIN, FOR SHETLAND FLOSS, GERMANTOWN OR SAX-ONY YARN THIS CLEARANCE SALE, ALL COLORS.

ANY DRESS GOODS AT 50 CENTS PER YARD OR OVER WILL BE SPONGED FREE OF CHARGE.

y Clearance Sales

January 18 to January 31 Inclusive.

these January Clearance Sales. Without consideration of any profits whatever, all Fall and Winter lines will go at 1-3 to 1-2 less than regular prices. That means \$1.00 goods at 67c, and even 50c—other amounts in like proportion. For only eight days \$65,000.00 worth of merchandise at these reductions—exactly as advertised; this is surely an opportunity you'll not meet every day. READ CAREFULLY AND THOROUGHLY, —EACH ITEM COMPRISES THE MEAT OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

Sweeping January Clearance in Shoes

(First Floor)

Not all January clearances in shoes insure you these low prices, nor do they include the qualities. Here's shoes of the very best workmanship, found in grades selling at one third more than these reductions.



Ladies' fine \$3.50 shoes, vic kid, patent leathers, and gun metal; clearance\$2.45

Sample line ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.50 oxfords, clearance price in the BASEMENT.....\$1.98

Ladies' felt Juliet slippers with flexible leather sole, \$1.50 to \$2.00 values, in the BASEMENT.....**95c**

Clean up in ladies' vic kid and box calf shoes, qualities to \$2.25**\$1.48**

Ladies' shoes of patent leather vic kid and gun metal; in lace or button, sweeping January clearance price, this lot per pair.....\$1.95

Sample line ladies' felt slippers, leather sole; in the BASEMENT48c

Children's vic kid shoes, 3 to 8, special clearance, 69c

Boys, youths and little gents' strongly made school shoes, clearance sale, per pair\$1.15

Large lot of Misses' and children's shoes, 6 to 8, 8 to 11, 11½ to 2. Odds and ends mostly, \$1.50 values**98c**

Thorough Clearance in the Art Goods Section

(Second Floor)

Special large assortment of pillow tops, including all selling regularly at 50c. Neatly stamped in colors and with backs; this sale**25c**

All linen pieces such as center pieces, dollies, scarfs, etc., stamped and unstamped at a decided discount of**20 per cent**

Clearance 10,000 Yards Laces and Embroideries

Here's a grand clearance of an extensive lot of corset cover embroideries that sell regularly at 39c to 50c a yard. Every one a decidedly handsome pattern, sale price the yard22c

Very fine swiss and mainsook embroideries, in all widths, selling up to 98c a yard, the finest made in these qualities; clearance of about 1,000 yards at per yard25c

Special clearance in the BASEMENT of about 2,000 yards very fine embroideries and insertions to match including embroideries in corset cover widths. Exceptionally special per yard.....**10c**

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

This lot a large assortment of fine laces, such as Val, Maltese, net top laces and many other kinds including laces of nearly every description in qualities, selling regularly to 25c a yard. Clearance in the BASEMENT, per yard**5c**

One very large lot embroideries and insertions to match in widths, from 2 to 12 inches wide. Dozens of choice patterns in this assortment, extra special clearance in the BASEMENT, per yard.....**5c**

Hosiery and Ladies' Underwear Clearance

15c line in the BASEMENT, per pair6c

Ladies' black heavy ribbed hose, clearance in the BASEMENT, per pair10c

Ladies' ribbed heavy wool hose in the BASEMENT,**15c**

Infants' all wool hose, black and red, 25c quality, clearance at per pair, 10c

Boy's very heavy fleeced hose, 19c quality in the BASEMENT.....10c

Boy's and girl's extra heavy and fine ribbed hose, in the basement, a 25c line at**15c**

Ladies' Union Suits, small sizes, clearance35c

Ladies' white pants and vests, 50c garments, clearance35c

Ladies' wool vests and pants, fine ribbed, clearance per garment.....69c

Misses' fine wool ribbed vests and pants, 89c garments, clearance**48c**

House Furnishing Bargains This Sale

Basement

10c can Enameline stove polish clearance6c

5c can Enameline stove polish, clearance.....3c

Blackene and A B liquid stove polish, 10c can.....7c

Wooden coat hangers, special..... 2 for 5c

12 inch wooden spoons.....2c

21 quart heavy retinned dish pans**32c**

Round vegetable graters of tin5c

50c G hook coat and hat racks39c

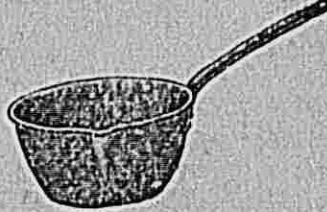
Large size heavy Japanned coal scuttles, clearance, 19c

15c blue enameled soap dishes, clearance.....10c

1 pint gray enameled coffee flask**19c**



2 quart blue enameled 39c coffee pot, very special**19c**



6 quart gray enameled 50c sauce pan**19c**



2 quart blue enameled pails, with tin cover, 25c value**9c**



Heavy quality Japanned iron dust pan**9c**

January Clearance All Clothing

Men's \$12.50 to \$15.00 suits, worsteds serges, cashmeres chevots; fancy and solid blacks and blues. Clearance price...\$9.85

Young men's single and double breasted suits, entire \$10.00 line, January clearance....\$6.75

Young Men's suits, fancy chevots and black thibets, clearance in the BASEMENT.....\$4.90

On the first floor a special clearance of children's Russian Blouse suits, of high class tailoring. Neat shepherd plaid checks, come in modish browns and steel grays. Sold elsewhere at \$3.00. This sale\$1.49

Men's \$12.50 to \$15.00 overcoats; blues, blacks, and novelty mixtures, tailored in different lengths, grand clearance price**\$9.85**

Men's overcoats in oxford gray freizes and chevots; 36 to 44; nicely lined; final clearance in the BASEMENT\$4.90

Young Men's overcoats fine kerseys meltons and friezes in blacks, grays and fancy mixtures, clearance of a \$10.00 line\$6.75

Men's pants, of chevots and worsteds, clearance of large assortment in the BASEMENT, per pair89c

\$3.00 line of men's pants, chevots in neat stripes and worsteds, sale per pair\$1.90

Boy's double breasted knee pants suits 6 to 17 years, very latest in our \$2.00 to \$2.50 line, clearance\$1.49

Boy's overcoats, sizes 10 to 16 years. Novelty plaids, mixtures, stripes, grays and blacks, clearance of \$5.00 line hand-somely tailored garments\$2.85

Children's Russian style overcoats, neatly tailored, trimmed with emblems and shoulder straps, worth \$3.00, choice**\$1.85**



Wonderful Clearance Furnishings & Men's Underwear

Men's fancy and black wool knit gloves, sale per pair39c

Clearance of silk padded mufflers, choice62c

\$1.00 line long silk mufflers, clearance79c

Large size Men's white handkerchiefs2c

Boy's heavy weight winter caps, special in the BASEMENT15c

Men's \$1.50 flannel shirts, clearance\$1.23

Men's \$2.00 and \$2.25 flannel shirts, clearance at\$1.75

Men's 50c to 75c soft bosom dress shirts**39c**

Children's wool sweater coats, specials in the BASEMENT at.....76c

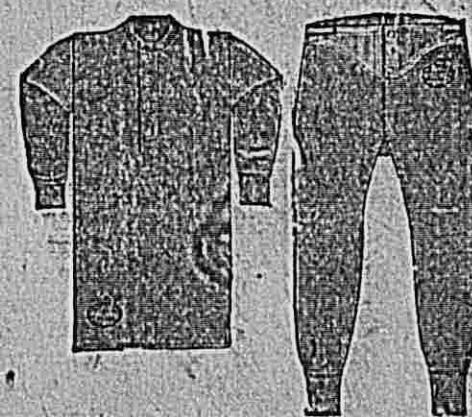
Men's dark gray \$1.25 sweater coats, in the BASEMENT82c

Men's black fleeced underwear, 50c garments,37c

Men's 75c mixed wool and cotton underwear in the BASEMENT50c

Men's wool ribbed Cooper make underwear, clearance\$1.23

Special line men's wool underwear, clearance**89c**



Children's Wear

Wrappers, worth to \$1.5079c

Long kimonas, fleeced;79c

Tennis flannel night39c

Knit petticoats, clear-39c

Of children's dresses,79c



DISTRICT ATTORNEY JEROME.



POPE PIUS X.



HON. JOSEPH W. BAILEY.



HON. SHELBY M. CULLOM.

Illinois In History

By leaps and bounds—through a rare combination of nature's resources and man's ingenuity—has the imperial commonwealth of Illinois sprung from the position of the distinct frontier state of the northwest to the foremost rank among her sisters. Almost from the day in April, 1818, when congress passed the act enabling her people to form a constitution and fixing the present northern boundary, has her march of progress and development held the attention of the whole of the United States.

From the time Louis Joliet, representing the French governor at Quebec, and Father Marquette, the Jesuit missionary, explored together the Illinois and Mississippi rivers in 1673, and aided the native redskins with their first sight of a white man, until 1800, during which period the country had passed successively from French to British dominion, had become a part of the colony of Virginia, the Northwest territory and finally the county of St. Clair, while the rugged settlers were hushwhacking with the Indians to protect their lives and with each other to retain their property, the population within the present limits of Illinois had not reached 3,000.

Vexatious confusion over land titles, however, was at last overcome, and by the time of the close of the war of 1812 the danger from attacks by Indians was greatly lessened. On May 21, 1812, Illinois was raised to the second grade of territorial government, with a representative legislature and a delegate to congress.

The wide difference between the character and sympathies of the people of the northern and southern portions of Illinois—still clearly defined—is traceable to the original settlers. In the infancy of the state the Ohio river route was accessible to incomers from the border states south from Pennsylvania. Consequently the population of this section became distinctly southern. Later the building of the Erie canal and consequent development of late navigation impeded up the vast wilderness comprising the northern half of the state to immigration from the northeastern seaboard. In this manner the settlement was by New York and New England people, strictly northern in their affiliations.

The Black Hawk troubles in 1831-32 marked the finale of the Indian as a factor in the new country, and he was soon afterward crowded out of the state by the whites pouring in through the northeast and southeast gateways. From 1820 to 1850 the population increased from 55,000 to 850,000.

While prospering numerically, the state was experiencing its full share of tribulations. Looming large among the problems confronted by the pioneers

was the Mormon question. The Mormon settlement at Nauvoo between 1840-46 threatened to develop an independent sovereignty. The final expulsion of the followers of the sect was conducted without mercy. In defense of which course the extreme provocation was pointed to as justification.

Unfortunate business experiences also set their impress upon the struggling commonwealth. State banking ventures were embarked in and proved disastrous. Internal improvement schemes caught the fancy of the pioneer statesmen, and with serious consequences. The Illinois and Michigan canal was the only successful enterprise of the period. By 1842 state bankruptcy was imminent. An opportune reform policy averted the impending catastrophe, and the public credit and good name were gradually restored.

In the middle of the nineteenth century Illinois—already attracting the attention of the nation—was in the throes of sectional strife. The slavery question was a burning issue. Stephen A. Douglas, leader of the Democratic party, which up to that time had been the dominant power in state politics, had taken a conservative position upon the subject. Following his initiative, the general sentiment had been opposed to political agitation. However, with the repeal of the Missouri compromise in 1854, and the continued immigration of New Englanders to the northern half of the state, the antislavery feeling developed rapidly and Illinois, which had been passively antislavery, became rapidly "abolitionary" in most parts.

General agitation on the part of the opponents of slavery led to the organization of the Republican party, which held its first state convention in Bloomington in 1856. Then followed the picturesque struggle for political supremacy between Douglas and Abraham Lincoln. The great senatorial contest of 1858 was the climax of this rivalry and an event of first importance in national politics.

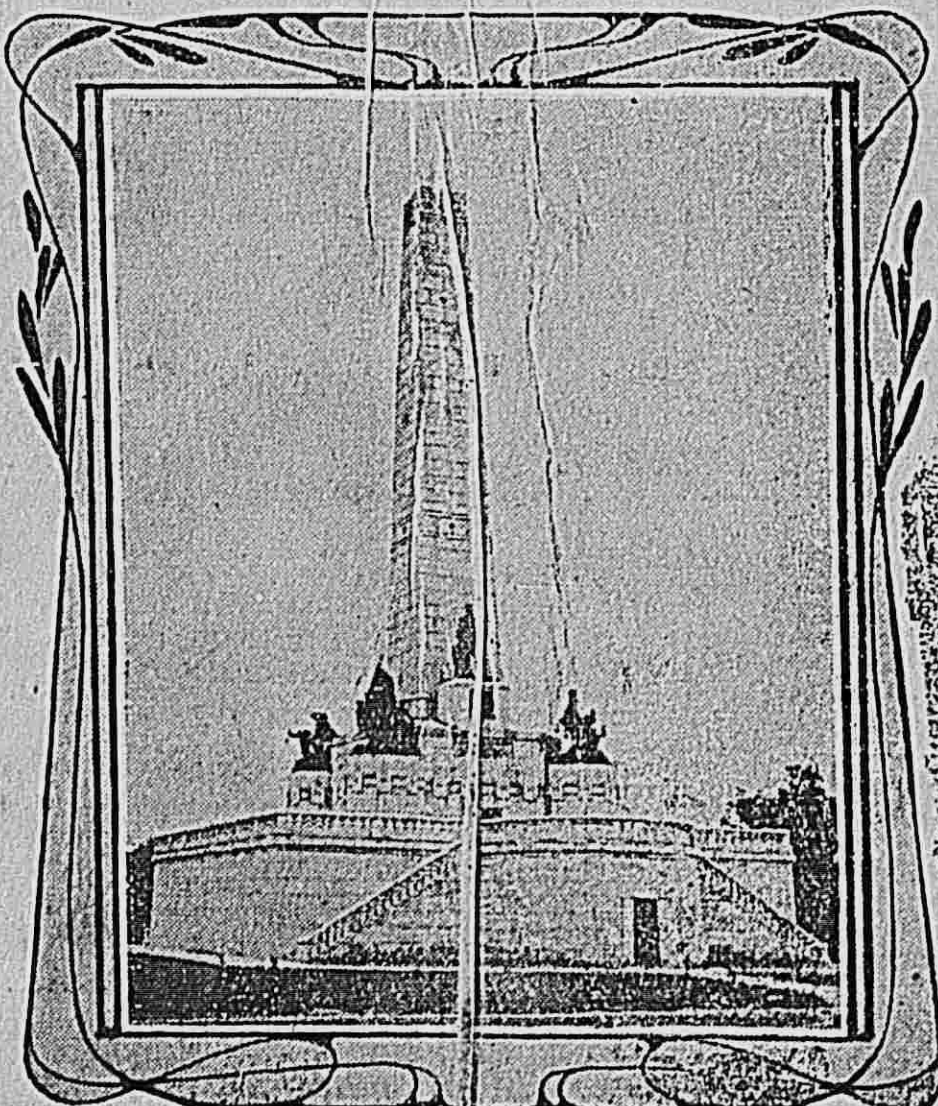
Two years later these two magnificent figures had become the national leaders of their respective parties in the north. The presidential campaign in Illinois was extremely bitter. Lincoln captured practically all the northern counties and Douglas the southern end of the state, the former securing the electoral vote.

Although Illinois Democrats generally followed their leader in pledging support to the Union, when Lincoln issued his call for troops in April, 1861, a considerable number of voters of the state opposed the Lincoln policies throughout the entire civil war. Especially was this true of emancipation. In 1862 the administration was overwhelmingly repudiated in the Illinois congressional and state elections. The legislature in the following year voted for the ratification of a proposed thirteenth amendment forever prohibiting any interference with slavery in the states. The house went so far as to pass resolutions favoring an armistice between the Federal and Confederate armies. In 1864, however, the state gave its vote to Lincoln, and the next general assembly reversed the policy of its predecessor, voted to ratify the thirteenth amendment as finally adopted and repealed the "black laws," placing the negro in a position of inferiority before the law.

The last half of the century witnessed a marvelous growth and development. By 1870 the population was 2,500,000, and the state had ascended to sixth place among the states in the value of her manufactured products.

Chicago, incorporated as a village in 1837, furnishes the world's most striking example of municipal development. Although made a city in 1837, it contained less than 5,000 inhabitants even as late as 1840. Its growth as a lake port from that period, however, was tremendous. By 1850 the population had increased to nearly 30,000. From that time the city grew out of all proportion to the remainder of the state.

The last decade of the century was marked by striking industrial development throughout the state. The population practically doubled in this period.



NATIONAL LINCOLN MONUMENT, SPRINGFIELD.

Nearly two-fifths of the total inhabitants were in Cook county, whereas thirty years before only one-seventh of the population was congregated in that district. Urban life everywhere had increased. In 1860 only one man in eight lived in a town of 4,000 or more inhabitants. By 1900 the ratio had increased to more than one-half. The foreign element, too, had multiplied, so that by 1900 more than one-half of the people of Illinois were born of foreign parents, while in Chicago the ratio was increased to over three-fourths.

To its superb transportation facilities is largely credited the success in the development of the state. Since the Federal land grant of 1830 and the state charter of 1851, which made possible the building of the Illinois Central railroad, the mileage has increased more rapidly than anywhere else in the world. As early as 1870 Illinois assumed its place in railway mileage, and this position she has steadfastly maintained. According to the last report issued by the state railroad and warehouse commission, the total mileage of steam

railroads in Illinois is 20,747.73 miles. The last few years have marked a development of electric interurban systems, adding 1,187.33 miles to this total, making the aggregate mileage of steam and electric roads 21,935.06 miles. And at no time in the history of the state has the development of transportation systems been more active than at the present day. Steam roads are reaching out their steel tentacles in all directions, while the growth of electric interurban lines is even more active.

In addition to the state's superior position with regard to rail transportation, the improvement of water transportation facilities within the next few years is expected by many to overshadow in importance both the steam and electric carriers. With aid from the federal government already in sight, it is expected to develop from the Chicago drainage canal and the Illinois and Mississippi rivers a deep waterway connecting the "unsalted seaboard" on the north with the Mexican gulf on the south. When the dream of the promoters of this stupendous project is realized, the immense lake steamers, laden with lumber and ore from the Superior regions of the far north, may pass majestically down the "father of waters," across the gulf and the Caribbean to the Panama canal, where another bit of unexampled American enterprise will permit of a short cut into the Pacific. The materialization of this enterprise will make of every river town within the state a seaport. Promoters declare they cannot even imagine the limit of possibilities of the project.

In 1900 Illinois led all the states in the value of her farm products. She took second rank as a coal producing state; was third in the value of her manufactured products; third in the production of iron and steel. In her 55,000 square miles dwelt 5,000,000 people. She was producing 38,000,000 tons of bituminous coal annually; more than 40,000 manufacturing establishments flourished within her confines, and over 1,500 banking institutions handled her vast wealth. Her farmers tilled more than 27,000,000 acres of improved farm land, the products of which created wealth averaging in excess of \$345,000,000 annually.

In the manufacture of agricultural implements, steam railroad cars, glucose, distilled liquors and watches and in the products of slaughtering and meat packing establishments, Illinois leads the world. In 1900 she was furnishing forty-one and one-half per cent of all the agricultural implements manufactured, her ninety-four plants giving employment to 22,394 men. Her sixty-four slaughtering and packing plants employed 27,901 men, and the twenty-six iron and steel plants of the state employed 16,642 hands.

The banking business of a state or nation is universally accepted as the pulse of public life. In November, 1900, reports to the auditor of public accounts showed the 300 banks doing business under the state law to have aggregate resources of \$535,493,846.93. Reports to the comptroller of the currency Sept. 4, 1900, showed the 300 national banks of the state to possess aggregate resources of \$221,316,500.40. At the same time there were in existence in the state more private banking institutions than state and national banks combined.

GOSSIP OF THE RING.

Young Ketchel, Welterweight, Seeks Match With Joe Gans.

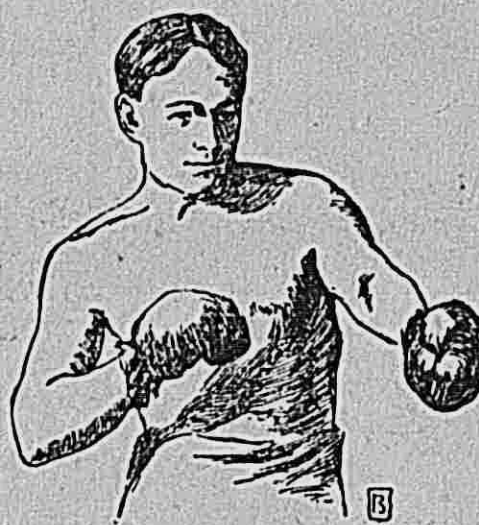
WOULD MAKE 145 POUNDS.

Jack Bonner, Old Timer, Wants to Fight for the Heavyweight Title. Mike ("Twin") Sullivan is Now a Pugilistic Promoter.

Negro champions have no terrors for Stanley Ketchel, candidate for welterweight champion of the world. The Grand Rapids (Mich.) fighter, who twice lowered the colors of Joe Thomas, former claimant of the 145 pound title, is one of the pale face pugilists who not only have expressed a willingness to meet Joe Gans, but are clamoring for a match with the champion of the lightweights. Recently in Chicago Ketchel declared his intention of going after the Baltimore wonder in a twenty or twenty-five round battle on the Pacific coast soon after the return of warm weather.

"This talk about me being able to fight at only one weight is a mistake," said Ketchel, "and I would be just as strong at 145 at 3 o'clock as I was the last time I defeated Thomas. Gans has agreed to sign articles for a bout with me, stipulating that the weight be 145 pounds at 3 o'clock. That mark would suit me, and I will wager a good deal on the side that I beat the colored man."

"Oil of Mustard" Jack Bonner, who has been in retirement for several years, has pushed himself to the front and announces he is ready to meet any of the heavyweights who are now posing as champions or would be champions. Mr. Bonner, who recently won a fight in Wilkesbarre, Pa., ex-



YOUNG KETCHEL.

presses the opinion that Burns, Johnson and the other heavies are a lot of "four flushers" and that he would have no trouble in disposing of them in short order. It is not improbable that Bonner would settle the heavies with neatness and dispatch provided he were permitted to employ his famous oil of mustard hook. Bonner vanquished Tommy West by the oil of mustard route at the old Lenox A. C., New York, some years ago, and the Summit Hill miner was not invited to box again for several years.

Mike ("Twin") Sullivan is planning to open a fight club at Arcadia, Cal. "Lucky" Baldwin's town, where battles of twenty rounds or more will be pulled off. By a recent act of the Los Angeles city council no more twenty round contests will be held in Los Angeles, and it has been freely hinted that that ordinance was the result of influence from Baldwin's town, by which it was hoped to kill the game in Los Angeles and open a club in Arcadia, on the outskirts of Los Angeles. Mike says he can get any amount of money and the right kind of support in Arcadia to successfully launch his venture. The financial end, however, was taken care of very handsily by the Sullivan family, he declares.

"The first thing my club will offer after it gets going," says Mike, "will be a \$20,000 purse for a twenty-five round fight between brother Jack and Tommy Burns. Burns ought to be

willing to meet Gans for that purse, for we will cut the purse so that he will make a nice slice out of it." Mike expects to become a rival of McCarey and also cut into Jimmy Coffroth and Jack Gleason, the Frisco promoters.

Gotch a Poor Boxer.

Tommy Ryan, who gave Gotch a tryout at Milwaukee, in talking of the wrestler's prospects in the pugilistic game said:

"The big fellow is not well versed in the art of boxing despite the fact that he has had a number of private tilts with Kid McCoy and has had several fights. I thought he knew enough to cut loose and whale away with both hands just to demonstrate that fighting and not clever boxing was his idea of the game, but he was away off that sort of work. Do I think I can make a fighter out of him? Well, that depends upon him. I do not think he will be of the scientific class, but he should make a good slugger if he follows my instructions."

Yale Loses a Star Hurdler.

Yale has lost Forrest Smithson of Portland, Ore., who promised to become an intercollegiate athletic star. After winning all the hurdling events at the Jamestown exposition Smithson entered Yale last fall and took five events at the Yale fall games. He has gone into business in New York city and will enter all the indoor amateur athletic events there this winter.

Sensitive Ed Geers.

Horse Trainer Ed Geers is mad because some one said he was eighty years old. Ed won over \$50,000 last year, so he hasn't outlived his usefulness.

He Always Remembered.

A smile lurked at the corners of Mrs. Lombard's mouth as she listened to the plaint of the school friend whom she had not seen for more than ten years. "I'm afraid, dear," she said, "you'll have to reconstruct some of your plans. You see, I married a forgetful man too."

"Why, you told me not ten minutes ago that your husband had never yet forgotten your birthday or your wedding anniversary," cried her friend, "and you told me you'd been married nearly eleven years! That's ever since the year after father took us all abroad."

"Yes," said Mrs. Lombard demurely, "I have. That's a long time, isn't it? But, you see, one thing was in my favor—I was born on the Fourth of July. Mr. Lombard couldn't very well forget the national holiday. And as soon as I'd found out how forgetful he was I decided to be married on another holiday."

"I suppose as you were abroad you didn't realize that the date of my wedding was unusual—people aren't often married on the 22d of February, I think. But, you see, by a little judicious planning I've been saved the necessity of reminding him about our anniversary."—Youth's Companion.

Fear to Explore Cave.

A few miles from Worcester, Mass., in a rocky chasm called Purgatory, is a cave whose narrow passageways seem to lead into the center of the earth. No one has yet had the courage to penetrate into its farthest depths, and to attempt such a thing would be a very difficult and dangerous proceeding. At its bottom is an unexplored subterranean lake or river.

Uncle Jerry.

"If ever Opportunity knocked at my door," grumbled Uncle Jerry Peebles, "he must have come in the night time, and had big boxing gloves on his hands—and I'm a light sleeper, too."

Shy Amateurs.

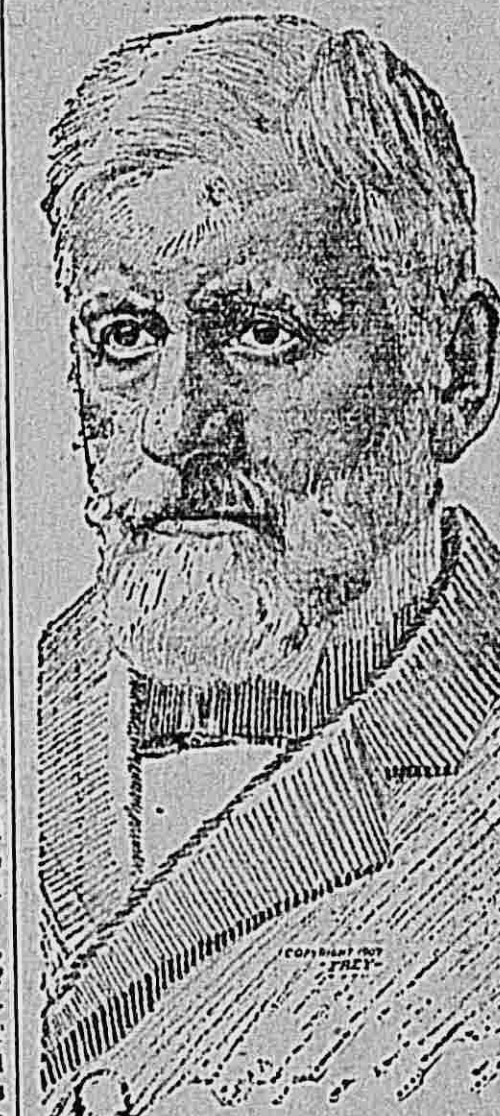
"Splendid spectacles," that is the definition towards which athletics in England are gradually drifting, and chiefly, it is to be feared, upon the current of highly trained professionalism. The ordinary man, conscious of his own mediocre ability, is afraid to venture into the field.—North China Herald.



H. H. ROGERS.



MARTIN A. KNAPP.



SENATOR WILLIAM B. ALLISON.



JOHN W. GATES.

ANTIOCH NEWS.

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

Mr. Barnes, American

By
Archibald Clavering Ginter
A Sequel to
Mr. Barnes of New York

Author of "Mr. Barnes of New York,"
"Mr. Potter of Texas,"
"That Freshman," Etc.

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SYNOPSIS.

Burton H. Barnes, a wealthy American touring Europe, rescues the young English lieutenant, Edward Gerard Anstruther, and his Corsican bride, Marina, daughter of the Paolis, from the murderous vendetta, understanding that his reward is to be the hand of the girl he loves, Edna Anstruther, sister of the English lieutenant. The four fly from Ajaccio to Marseilles on board the French steamer Constellation. The vendetta pursues and as the quartet are about to board the train for London at Marseilles, Marina is handed a mysterious note which causes her to collapse and necessitates a postponement of the journey. Barnes gets part of the mysterious note and receives letters which inform him that he is marked by the vendetta. He employs an American detective and plans to beat the vendetta at their own game. For the purpose of securing the safety of the women Barnes arranges to have Lady Chatteris lease a secluded villa, at Nice to which the party is to be taken in a yacht. Suspicion is created that Marina is in league with the Corsicans. A man, believed to be Corregio, Danella, is seen passing the house and Marina is thought to have given him a sign. Marina refuses to explain to Barnes which fact adds to his latent suspicions. Barnes plans for the safety of the party are learned by the Corsicans. The carriage carrying their party to the local landing is followed by two men. One of the horsemen is supposed to be Corregio. They try to murder the American.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

The carriage soon stops near the two small bays upon which are situated the bathhouses. At a little landing place Barnes can just discern in the mist of the water, which adds to the gloom of the evening, a boat with two seamen.

To be certain, he calls and is answered by Emory's voice.

"It's all right," he whispers to the ladies and springs out of the carriage. The next moment Emory has run up from the landing and is standing beside him. Emory whispers suspiciously to Barnes: "You get the ladies into the boat quick. I told my men not to come near you unless there was danger. I hear their steps coming down. I'll see what they want." Barnes and Edwin carefully escort their charges through the gloom down the little steps that lead to the boat. Their hand satchels being placed beside them, a carriage robe is carefully tucked by Barnes about Miss Anstruther.

Performing a like service for his wife, Edwin seizes the tiller, seats himself at the stern and remarks comfortably: "Now all's shipshape! As soon as your sleuth is on board we'll pull out to the yacht." Then he asks one of the two oarsmen: "Have you the Seagull's bearings?"

"Aye, aye, sir. She is lying off about a quarter of a mile high due south of here."

"All right," says Edwin, examining a pocket compass he produces. "She might have been difficult to find in the darkness without her bearings. She's a light up, of course?"

"A mast head anchor-glim, sir," replies the man.

Suddenly Edwin whispers to Barnes: "We've boarders!" and springing up, seizes a boathook and pushes the cutter away from the dock. "Pull quick, my men!" he commands, for the voice of the American detective rings out in the night air: "Look out for yourselves!" and they hear the patter of feet in the darkness running down the walk mingled with a couple of foreign oaths.

Next there is a splash in the water and Barnes says, coolly: "Hold up for a minute, Edwin," and calls: "Is that you, Emory?"

"Yes, thank God!" answers the detective, who is swimming after them. "Very well, if anybody jumps over after you, I think I can catch him even in the darkness." The American's pistol is in his hand.

Twenty seconds after they drag the dripping sleuth into the cutter.

"You have nothing to wait for now," says Emory, splashing out some salt water. "Get me to the yacht where I can find dry clothes of some kind."

"At this, Edwin orders the men to give way, which the Scotch sailors do with alacrity.

"By the blessing of God, you all had a mighty narrow escape," remarks Emory, his voice quivering. "Though how the deuce the men who are after potting you took the places of the ones I hired to guard you, is more than I can tell. When I heard the approaching steps, I reckoned there must be danger. I went straight to 'em and by gum, they jumped me. Half a second and I was a dead man."

"At my cry of terror," continues Emory, "the dagger that was right over my breast was stayed, and one of them snarled: 'Diavolo, this isn't the accursed murderer, Barnes of New York.' Then they whispered some words to me that I don't care about repeating before the ladies and one of them held the knife over me and the

other sneaked down towards you, but was too late. You had already got the girls into the boat, I reckon. He came back. They cursed me and let me go. But when they saw I was scooting down the wharf, they started after me, so I jumped into the water and made the boat. They are cursing themselves now, I guess, for letting me get away to warn you."

"Well, they'll hardly dare to follow us on board the yacht," smiles Barnes, for Edwin has halted: "Sagull, ahoy!" to some vessel looming up in the fog.

"Aye, aye," comes the reply, and a moment later the naval officer has laid the boat alongside of the yacht, from which a slide ladder has been put over.

"This is Andrew Graham, the mate," says Emory, as an alert young Scotchman assists the ladies to the deck.

"You want to get into dry clothes," remarks Burton. "We'll discuss this affair a little further after we have had dinner, which I imagine is prepared."

Five minutes later, Emory having gone forward and procured a change of togs from the mate, they all sit down in the little cabin, which is brilliantly lighted and its table beautifully set with crystal and china, even some fresh flowers adorning it.

"You've done everything mighty nice, Emory," says Barnes, genially, to the detective, "and I hope your wetting hasn't destroyed your appetite."

"Not a bite," answers the American representative of Pinkerton.

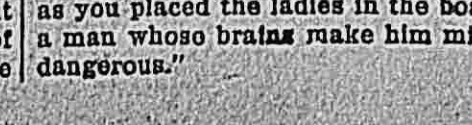
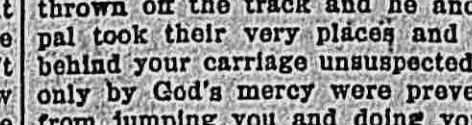
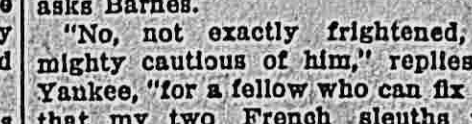
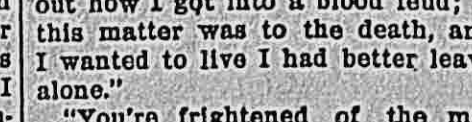
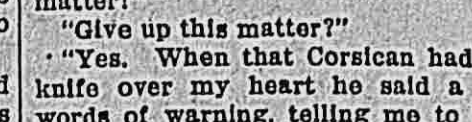
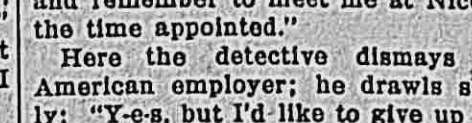
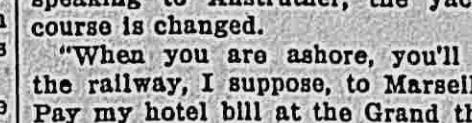
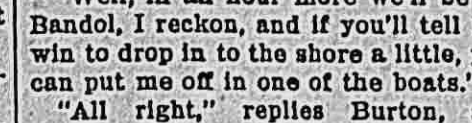
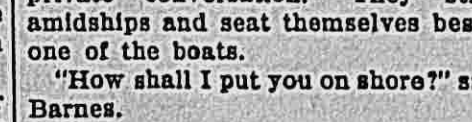
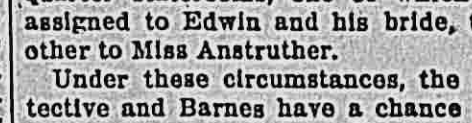
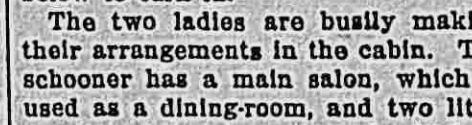
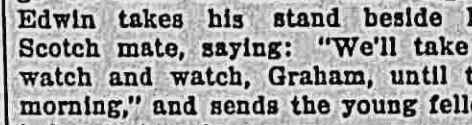
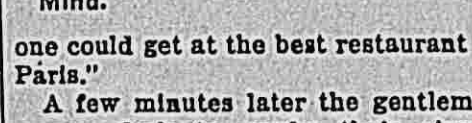
"Why doesn't Edwin come down?" whispers Marina, nervously.

"Oh, he's skipper now," replies Burton. "He's making all shipshape with Mr. Graham and getting under way."

After giving the mate his directions as to the course and bidding him keep a good lookout for steamers coming up from Naples, Nice and other ports to the eastward, Edwin joins the party at table.

Lieut. Anstruther, after a glance at his bride, remarks: "Now, with a deck under my feet, I feel shipshape and ready for either pirates or land sharks," and devotes himself with a sailor's appetite to his meal. Delicate little confections and ices as well as some magnificent fruit are put upon the table afterwards by the steward, whose fiery red hair and decided Scotch twang indicate he comes from the north of the Tay.

"Altogether," Edna contentedly remarks, "it is about as good a dinner as



"Not dangerous enough to cause you to desert these ladies in their extremity. You, an American—I have been told you have a very good nerve."

"Yes, but this kind of an assassination in the gloom is mighty ticklish—however, I'll go you again," returns the detective, after a few more whiffs of his cigar. "I'll risk it once more for the sake of the ladies. With such a crafty devil again you, what you want to do is to suspect everybody," continued the detective. "You see you cannot be sure where such a snakey fellow will strike you. If it hadn't been for me fortunately walking up that path wondering why my men came down to you, they would have been upon you while you were putting the ladies in your boat, and would have had some of you sure. I know you can shoot quick and straight, but knives at close quarters are better than revolvers, especially in the darkness. You can bless God for having saved you tonight. Suspect everyone!"

"Suspect everyone!" Barnes mutters to himself and turns his eyes about upon the deck as he speaks.

"Oh, they're all safe here—those braided Scotch sailor ladders. You saw the mate, he is Scotch also and can be trusted. If you'll put me on shore, I'll be at that villa at Nice ready to tell you everything when you make it. Don't you think the lady—I mean Anstruther's wife—could stand a voyage to England through the Bay of Biscay?" The detective's voice shows how anxious he is that his suggestion be taken.

"As a physician, I don't think she could," remarks Barnes. "You see her neurotic state has been added to by the attack upon us at the landing. It is not her fears for herself, but her fears for her husband."

They are now interrupted by Edwin. "The lights over there are those of Bandol. We're in ten fathoms of water. I don't want to venture in any further at night." Then the voice of the young English officer rings out, ordering the cutter to be lowered and manned.

"I go with you as far as the shore," says Barnes.

"No, you stay with the ladies," whispers Emory. "That's what you want to look after. You're the point of danger now. I'll only suffer if I get too nigh to you." As the Pinkerton man goes over the side, he whispers to Barnes: "Suspect everybody—even your own emotions and doings, and especially those of the women with that crafty cuss who had his dagger so cursed near my heart, working on them."

"Could you recognize the man?" asks Burton eagerly.

"Hardly, but in the struggle my hand caught his face, and I felt a scar over his left eye."

"Great Scott!" ejaculates the American. He is now certain it is Corregio Cipriano Danella who is bent upon revenge for the blood of his dead brother.

As the Yankee detective is rowed away, Barnes paces the deck.

The night is very fine, though extremely dark, and they being near the land, somewhat misty. The yacht's lights, however, burn brightly and a careful lookout is kept. Barnes thinks he has little fear from the sea while the vessel is in command of Edwin Anstruther. Still the detective's last warning, "Suspect everybody!" lingers in his mind.

Some remarks from the ladies in the cabin indicate that they are not coming on deck this evening.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NOT SOLID ENOUGH FOOD.

Nuts Seem to Fall to Satisfy the Human Animal.

Next as the darlings of the would-be food reformer come nuts of all sorts, says a writer in McClure's. These are urged upon us with special fervor and enthusiasm by those who regard all foods of animal origin as "tainted money," besmirched by the foul crime of murder. Here, we are told, are foodstuffs—walnuts, hickory nuts, Brazil nuts, pecans, peanuts—of a high degree of toothsome and attractiveness, not excessive in expense, and containing a larger percentage of both protein and fat.

Analysis made in the laboratory absolutely confirm the truth of the statement: Fats and proteins are both present in large amounts and in readily digestible form; and yet practically no "unemancipated" specimen of the human race—except the Shawnee Indian in hickory nut time—will attempt to make a meal on nuts, regarding them simply as a bonne bouche, to be taken after the serious business of the meal is over, merely as a dessert. The tacit phrase of "the walnuts and the wine" expresses precisely where they are in the scale of the normal diet list.

India's Sacred Trees.

There are many sacred trees of India which enter largely into the religious life of the Hindoos. Chief among these is the sami tree and the trembling peepul. Nearly all the higher hills and rocks in the plains are crowned each by a temple, shrine or sacred tree. The peepul is known as the king of trees. It is the most holy, and the three great spirits of the Hindoos dwell therein. The worship of the tree is the worship of the triad Brahma, Siva and Vishnu. Almost every Indian village has its peepul tree, with a raised platform or altar around it. The devout remove their shoes before it and make obeisance before proceeding on their way.

Evidently a Belle.

"Pauline turns up her nose at offers of marriage." "Why so?" "The only things she considers are abject pleas."

Our Springfield Letter

Special Correspondent Writes of Things of Interest at the State Capital.

Springfield.—Plans to end the Illinois state fair on Friday of fair week instead of Saturday, were discussed at the annual meeting of the state board of agriculture. A new secretary of the board to succeed former Secretary W. C. Garrard also was elected. The reason for the change in the concluding day of the fair is that the majority of the exhibitors at the Illinois fair go from this city to the Missouri state fair at Sedalia. They assert that the rule of the Illinois board which compels them to leave their exhibits on the grounds until four o'clock in the afternoon of the last day prevents them from getting into Sedalia on time when the Illinois fair ends on Saturday. As the receipts at the Illinois fair are invariably very light on Saturday, the concluding day, it is probable that the change will meet with favor. A perfunctory meeting of the board was held with Charles M. Woods, the member from this city, in the chair.

Illinois Ranks Second in Oil.

With a production of approximately 25,000,000 barrels of oil in the last year, Illinois ranks second in the country as an oil-producing state. It is surpassed only by California, and during the year 1907 Illinois has produced more oil than Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana combined. Statistics on oil production were issued by H. Foster Bain, director of the state geological survey. The oil industry in this state is of recent development, as it began in June, 1905, with a production of 5,489 barrels. According to Mr. Bain, there is at the present time a continuous string of producing wells, more than 9,000 in number. At the present time Illinois is producing more oil than any country in the world, except the United States as a whole, and Russia. The oil occurs at different horizons, ranging in depth from 300 to 1,600 feet. Only 14 per cent. of the wells drilled so far have been failures. Mr. Bain believes that as experienced drillers prospect other parts of the state, especially in the southern portion, additional oil fields will be discovered. The oil wells now in operation are situated in Clark, Cumberland, Crawford and Lawrence counties.

New Diocese Created.

A new Roman Catholic diocese has been created in the state of Illinois. It was carved out of the archdiocese of Chicago, and will be known as the bishopric of Rockford. A new bishop will shortly be provided for it. He will have his cathedral in Rockford, and his residence will also be in that town. The new diocese will comprise 12 counties in the northwestern section of the state, and have at the start a Catholic population of 100,000. After outlining plans for the new diocese, a vote was taken and the decision to take the step was unanimous. A petition was then formulated to be sent to Rome at once. The petition sets forth the decision to create the new diocese and asks for ratification of the plan. A ratification of this sort is never refused. The new diocese will comprise the counties of McHenry, Kane, Kendall, Boone, De Kalb, Lee, Whiteside, Carroll, Winnebago, Stephenson, Jo Daviess, and Ogle. These 12 counties now form a portion of the Chicago archdiocese.

Boys Learn to Be Farmers.

Promoters of scientific farming and stock raising in Illinois have decided to turn their attention from man to boys. It is argued the average Illinois farmer thinks he knows all about operating a farm and has small sympathy for those who try to show him where he might increase the size of his crops or the yield of his stock yard. A. P. Grout of Scott county was one of the first to discover this.

In seeking to carry out this movement the boys encampment was suggested and recently 100 boys passed a week upon the Grout farm in Scott county and took the course of instruction provided. Speakers and instructors were present.

Operators to Be in Demand.

Railroad telegraph operators will be in great demand by all railroads in Illinois after March 4, when the new law stipulating that railroad operators be on duty only eight hours a day goes into effect. This is a prediction by many of the railroad officials. The act was passed by the last regular session of congress, and since that time railroads have been busy making preparations to comply with the provisions of the new law.

Meeting Falls in Purpose.

Coal operators and representatives of the miners met to discuss working conditions throughout Illinois. The operators urged the miners to call a state convention and dispose of the differences existing in Illinois prior to any effort to enter into an interstate agreement. The miners refused to consider the proposition. After six hours of discussion the operators agreed to be in Indianapolis January 30.

Will Fight Cigar Trust.

Independent cigar makers of the central west, formed the Home Cigar company with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 at a meeting in Peoria. Representatives from cities in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri and Iowa, have subscribed. The purpose of the company is to fight the cigar trust and to open independent cigar stores in the larger cities of the middle west.

Want Larger Purses.

Resolutions asking that the state board of agriculture increase the amount of swine prizes at the state fair and afford more inside pens and better accommodations for hogs, were passed at the closing session of the Illinois State Swine Breeders' association here. A school of instruction in scoring hogs was held. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—C. W. Seybold, Horas, Ill.

Vice President—O. A. Jewett, Covington.

Secretary—Treasurer—A. L. Bliss, Tuscola.

Illinois Bakers Will Meet.

Three hundred bakers meet in Springfield to attend the first annual convention of the Master Bakers' association of Illinois. The convention is devoted principally to discussions of trade matters and other subjects of interest to makers. The session is held at Arlon hall.

Oak and Violet Win.

Pupils of the public schools of Illinois by their votes have chosen the purple violet as the native state flower and the white oak as the native state tree. The white oak received 21,820 votes. The maple tree is second with 16,089 votes. The purple violet received 15,951 votes, and the wild rose is second with 11,903. The elm and golden rod occupy third place. Mrs. James C. Fessler and Superintendent C. E. Jainer of Rochelle conducted the voting contest.

NATURE AND A WOMAN'S WORK



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Nature and a woman's work combined have produced the grandest remedy for women's ills that the world has ever known.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers they relied upon the roots and herbs of the field to cure disease and mitigate suffering.

The Indians on our Western Plains to-day can produce roots and herbs for every ailment, and cure diseases that baffle the most skilled physicians who have spent years in the study of drugs.

From the roots and herbs of the field Lydia E. Pinkham more than thirty years ago gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills, more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for women's ills.

Mrs. Bertha Muff, of 515 N.C. St., Louisiana, Mo., writes:

"Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my troubles public."

"For twelve years I had been suffering with the worst forms of female ills. During that time I had eleven different physicians without help. No tongue can tell what I suffered, and at times I could hardly walk. About two years ago I wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice. I followed it, and can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice restored health and strength. It is worth mountains of gold to suffering women."

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Muff, it will do for other suffering women.

Your Own Farm

is lying out in the sunshine in the Great Southwestern States. Secure it now and avoid the bitter northern winter. The fertile sections of Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas on the line of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain Railway afford once-in-a-lifetime opportunities. They are so near to you, you need not take anyone's word for conditions, but

See for Yourself Very Low Rates

for the round trip clear to the Gulf of Mexico and return.

Don't neglect to cut out this ad and mail it to me at your first opportunity. I will send you a coupon below and receive without charge full information—complete and complete.

and in detail—all you wish to know about this great country and how to investigate its possibilities at small expense.

Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain System

C. L. STONE, P. T. M., Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain R. R., St. Louis, Mo.

Please send me list of lands for sale in the Southwest, with detailed description, prices, etc., and cost of trip. I am most interested in—

Name _____
City _____
R. F. D. _____ State _____

It is not sufficient to state your wants, write below stating name and address plainly, "WNU."

160 ACRES IN THE WEST FREE

What a Settler Can Secure in WESTERN CANADA

160 Acres Grain-Growing Land FREE. 20 to 40 Bushels Wheat to the Acre. 40 to 50 Bushels Oats to the Acre. 35 to 50 Bushels Barley to the Acre. Timber for Fuel and Building FREE. Good Laws with Low Taxation. Splendid Railroad Facilities and Low Rates. Schools and Churches for Settlers. Satisfactory Markets for All Productions. Good Climate and Perfect Health. Chances for Profitable Investments. Some of the choicest grain-producing lands in Saskatchewan and Alberta may now be acquired in these most healthful and prosperous sections under the

Revised Homestead Regulations

by which entry may be made by proxy (on certain conditions), by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Entry fee in each case is \$10.00. For pamphlet, "Last Best West," particulars as to routes, routes, best time to go and where to locate, apply to C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 430 Quincy Bldg., Chicago, Ill. W. H. ROGERS, Third floor, Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind., or T. O. CURRIE, Room 12 B, Callahan Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Virginia Farms and Homes.

Productive soil, mild, healthy climate, splendid markets. Write for catalog. R. H. CHAFFIN & Co., Inc., Richmond, Va.

DEFIANCE STARCH easiest to work with and starches clothes nicest

SUCH
BARGAINS
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OUR
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PROGRESS

ALL EYES ARE ON THIS STUPENDOUS REMOVAL SALE



OUR extensive business in our various stores and the great many friends we have throughout the north-west, is a true, convincing fact that we at all times pay particular attention to our customers, and give them what we advertise. Heretofore when we had clearing sales, and 50c on the dollar sales, you expected wonderful bargains, which we really gave you, but never in your anticipations have you dreamed of such real bargains as characterize this gigantic Removal Sale. As we will not move anything from our present store to our new store in the Higley building, we are determined to sweep our entire stock of merchandise, and to convince you of the marvelous reductions we offer, we specify a few bargains below:

WAISTS

\$2.00 Shirt Waists, now..... **98c**
\$1.00 Shirt Waists, now..... **59c**

AVAIL YOURSELVES OF
OUR LOW PRICES

WE HAVE AN ELEGANT
LINE OF FANCY DRESSES,
BEAUTIFUL WAISTS AND
CHILDREN'S APPAREL.

OUR REMOVAL SALE HAS
ALREADY STARTLED
ALL WAUKEGAN

\$2.00 Heatherbloom Petticoats,
sale price..... **99c**
\$2.00 Children's Dresses,
will go at..... **99c**



We are making the greatest reductions of
our business career on
ALL OUR FURS

SKIRTS

\$5.00 Walking Skirts, in black
and all Colors..... **\$2.85**
\$10.00 Skirts will be sacrificed
at..... **\$5.98**

COME AND CONVINCE
YOURSELVES OF OUR
MONEY SAVING
OFFERINGS

EVERY HAT MUST BE SOLD
REGARDLESS OF COST

RADICAL REDUCTIONS
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

26c Ladies' Ribbed Fleece Under-
wear, now..... **12c**
15c Hose, now..... **8c**
Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Belts, Ribbon,
etc., at almost your own price

WOMEN'S COATS

\$10.00 and \$12.01 values,
go at..... **\$4.98**
\$, \$18.00 and \$20.00 values,
go at..... **\$9.98**

WOMEN'S SUITS

Regular \$10.00 Suits,
go at..... **\$5.98**
Regular \$20.00 Suits,
go at..... **\$10.98**

OR LARGE RANGE OF STYLES CONVEYS AN ASSURANCE OF SATISFYING EVERY CUSTOMER

Compare Our Prices with Others
and You Will Find Ours the Lowest

MEMBER THAT EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD DURING THIS REMOVAL SALE

Rural News Notes

Submitted by Our Very Able
Staff of Correspondents

LAKE VILLA

Mr. L. W. Felker is on the sick list this week.

D. Sugar is having his store building repaired.

George Busse of Fox Lake spent Sunday in Lake Villa.

Loy Rowling and Ray Kerr were Antioch callers one day this week.

The Knickerbocker Ice company have sent their horses to Taylors lake.

Don't forget to attend the benefit social in the M. E. church basement Thursday evening, Jan. 16. Come and help a good cause. It is for the Lake Bluff orphanage.

On Friday afternoon last at the Old Ladies home at Chicago occurred the death of Mrs. Wright, mother of Smith Wright. Her body was laid to rest in the Sand Lake cemetery.

GRAYSLAKE

Several attended the school meeting here Saturday.

Mrs. O. Hook has been quite sick with the lagrippe.

Mr. H. A. Watson spent Sunday at his home at Antioch.

Mr. Earl Loftus of Waukegan, spent Sunday at home.

Miss Clarabel Noa entertained the B. I. G. Club Saturday evening.

Mr. Wm. Hall, who has spent the past three weeks in Oklahoma, returned home last week.

Dr. J. M. Palmer and Mr. Wm. Pester attended the Masonic lodge at Janesville last Saturday evening.

I wish to announce that we have put in a full line of optical goods and are able to fit you up with glasses at any time.

Grayslake Pharmacy

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson of Waukegan, visited their daughters, Mrs. John Mason and Mrs. Fred Chard, several days recently.

The Masons will give a dance here on Friday evening. O'Connor's orchestra of Chicago will furnish the music and supper will be served at Gerlach's restaurant.

On account of the severe snow storm Sunday the fast train which goes through here on the Wisconsin Central railroad at about 9 o'clock was detained here until the early morning hours and the milk train was eleven hours late. Trains on the St. Paul road were also delayed.

Mrs. George Wright died in Chicago last Friday. The remains were brought here Saturday and the funeral was held Sunday. On account of the severe storm, the burial which was at Sand Lake did not take place until Monday.

Bricks of Sand and Lime.

Bricks made of sand and lime and hardened in the air are used largely in communities where there is no clay from which clay brick can be made, but where an abundance of sand can be found.

Do you have backache occasionally, or "stitches" in the side, and sometimes do you feel all tired out, without ambition and without energy? If so your kidneys are out of order. Take De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. They promptly relieve backache, weak back, inflammation of the bladder and weak kidneys. Sold by J. H. Swan.

BRISTOL

Mrs. Ellis visited at G. S. Ford's at Urbana last week.

Mrs. Geo. Bryant visited Mrs. J. Lynch of Kenosha on Friday.

Mrs. W. R. Turner spent Sunday with her daughter at Cary.

Mrs. H. H. Hollister visited relatives in Kenosha on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Julia Kilburn visited relatives at Harvard the fore part of the week.

Mrs. C. E. Williams spent Thursday of last week at Fred Murdoch's in Kenosha.

Mrs. Frank Gilbert spent the fore part of the week with her parents at Hebron, Illinois.

Mrs. Stackpool, who has been visiting at E. Pike's for some time, returned home Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Bryant is slowly improving, being able to get around the house, but has not made his appearance down town as yet.

The Mystic surprise at Geo. Bryant's on Friday night was a grand success. If you don't think so, ask Lydia. About thirty-five were present.

Mr. Schattler, our section foreman, has a force of men clearing the tracks of snow and widening the cuts where the snow lays anywhere from four to eight feet deep.

The storm which raged from 2 a. m. Sunday till 7 p. m. without a let up severely blocked the highways. So bad were the drifts in places that some of the farmers did not reach town at all Monday with their milk.

MILLBURN

Mrs. Wentworth is still quite sick.

Mrs. George Gerrity is on the sick list.

Mrs. Anderson and daughter returned to Lake Forest last Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neehouse on Sunday, Jan. 5, a daughter.

George Gerrity and Wm. McGuire were Round Lake visitors Saturday.

The Masons and Eastern Star held their joint installation last week Tuesday in their hall.

There were no services Sunday morning or evening on account of the bad snow storm.

The C. E. business meeting was held last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Geo. Jamieson.

When you want the best, get Dewitt's Carbolic Witch Hazel Salve. It is good for little or big cuts, boils or bruises, and is especially recommended for piles. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Girl's Independence.

Not so long ago the girl was of a shy, modest and wholly dependent type, shrinking from observation, learning diligently and thoroughly the art of mother-help, acquiring the science of homebuilding. In this age, however, she is for the most part independent, and boasts of her independence, which is carried to extreme.—American Israelite.

Many Bricks in Chimney.

When the chimney on the old Tristram Goldthwaite house in Fort Hill, Me., was torn down recently 10,000 bricks were taken out, or enough to build four ordinary chimneys. This one was built 195 years ago.

RUSSELL

Dave Raeside was a Chicago caller on Tuesday.

Many people are sick in and about our village.

Miss Blanche Oliver is reported quite sick.

A. C. Carris is again able to attend to duties.

Many from here attended the Farmers' Institute at Gurnee during last week.

Alvin Melville spent Sunday at home returning to his school work on Monday.

William Edwards of Chicago spent Sunday with his brother, G. G. Edwards.

Mrs. Dr. Parker is entertaining her sister, Miss Somerton, of Franksville, Wis.

Mrs. I. O. Colby has been confined to her bed for some few days, but is on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly spent Sunday with Tim. Kelly and family at Wadsworth.

Vaness Young is spending a couple of days with Freddie Carney at Libertyville.

Miss Carine Chase spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Florence Powell at Waukegan.

There will be a chicken pie supper at the Russell Church on Friday evening, Jan. 17. Supper will begin at six and be served until nine. Come all and get your money's worth.

Intelligence of Flowers.

Maurice Maeterlinck has discoursed at length on the intelligence of the flowers and argues for but one all-pervading mind, one intelligence and reservoir of consciousness in nature whereunto the individual plant and man have access according to his capacity.

To check a cold quickly get from your druggist some little candy cold Tablet called Preventics. Druggist everywhere are now dispensing Preventics for they are not only safe but decidedly certain and prompt. Preventics contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Taken at the "sneeze stage" Preventics will prevent pneumonia, bronchitis, la grippe, etc. Hence the name, Preventics. Good for feverish children. 48 Preventics 25c. Trail boxes 5 cts. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Leaves Foretell Weather.

Variations produced by weather on the abrus plant have been codified by Prof. Nowack, the originator of the observatory at Denmark hill, England. From his codes he can construct charts four days in advance of the weather bureau, predicting storms, winds, changes and the like. The forecasts are made through the different positions of the leaves, which are turned in every direction and brought to different angles by the atmospheric changes.

When the Stomach, Heart, or Kidney nerves get weak, then these organs always fail. Don't drug the Stomach, nor stimulate the heart or kidneys. That is simply a makeshift. Get a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The restorative is prepared expressly for these weak inside nerves. Strengthen these nerves, build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative—tablets or liquid—and see how quickly help will come. Free sample test sent on request by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Your health is surely worth this simple test. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Forty-Eight to the Bad.

"Yes, it was hard luck. He fell in love with her at first sight, bought a 50-trip ticket, and was refused on his second visit."—Browning's Magazine.

Winning Ways.

We always admire a man with winning ways until we play poker with him.—Philadelphia Record.

It Quiets the Cough

This is one reason why Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is so valuable in consumption. It stops the wear and tear of useless coughing. But it does more—it controls the inflammation, quiets the fever, soothes, heals. Ask your doctor about this.

The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of Sarsaparilla, Pills, Hair Vigor.

We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

Hasten recovery by keeping the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills.

HICKORY

LaGrippe and colds seem to be the order of the day.

Mrs. Lee Savage and children visited at Wilson King's on Saturday.

Miss Yarell has been visiting at Zion City the past two weeks.

Mrs. E. Mann and Miss Josie spent Wednesday of last week in Waukegan.

Mrs. Andrew Grant and son of Chicago, visited with her sister, Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck, last week.

Miss Florence Kennedy and Miss Cora Edwards entertained a number of their friends at a birthday party on Friday evening. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

There will be a social at the church on Tuesday night, Jan. 21. Each lady will please bring an unhemmed apron for the gents to hem, the best sewer to get a prize. A short program by the ladies and refreshments will be served. Everybody invited to come and have a good time. Don't forget the date, Jan. 21.

Take This as You Please.

When an Irish county court was about to open its session recently the discovery was made that the court crier was absent. A substitute was provided, and the court had barely taken up a case when a breathless messenger boy dashed in with a telegram signed by the absent crier. The missive was handed to the judge, who read: "Wife's mother died last night. Will not be able to cry today."

Effects of Lightning.

Of the visible effects of lightning stroke upon the human body little more can be said than that sometimes burns, usually superficial, have been noticed, frequently red lines or markings, which are localized congestions of the small blood vessels of the skin. These, from their irregularities and branchings, have led to the fanciful idea of photographs of trees, etc.

It is very important and in fact it is absolutely necessary to health that we give relief to the stomach promptly at the first signs of trouble—which are belching of gas, nausea, sour stomach, headache irritability and nervousness. These are warnings that the stomach has been mistreated; it is doing too much work and is demanding help from you. Take something once in a while; especially after meals; something like Kodol For Dyspepsia and Indigestion. It will enable your stomach to do its work properly. Sold by J. H. Swan.

PUT GREAT FAITH IN GINSENG.

Chinese Willing to Pay Fabulous Prices for Roots.

Frederick D. Cloud, student interpreter at the Shanghai consulate general, says: "Many of the Chinese believe that when all other remedies fail and death is at hand, ginseng has the power to bring back health and longevity; hence when they feel the need of it they will pay fabulous prices for certain kinds of roots. A root to be really valuable as a commodity must come from the mountains of Kirin or be reputed to have come from there. It must be bifurcated, so as to resemble as much as possible the human form, and be semitransparent, dry and flinty."

"Of course, the larger the root the better and as it is sold by weight it is not very uncommon for a good specimen to bring as much as \$100 an ounce. The value for such a root is in its shape, its texture, the manner in which it has been cured and the region whence it came."

"But it must be borne in mind that, out of a great quantity of roots, only a very few of the kind described can be obtained, so that the average price of ginseng is even greatly less than \$100 per pound."

One Idea of Prosperity.

Some men think they are getting their share of the country's prosperity if their wives succeed in getting a steady job.—Washington Post.

TOO MUCH FOR MAID'S NERVES.

New Girl Felt Herself Undone at Elaborate Ceremony.

The young wife was perhaps the most punctilious housekeeper in the greater city. She fairly lived in the annihilation of dust particles. Three maids knew a degree, pline more rigid than that of Blucher. One day her waiters departed, an exceedingly common occurrence in even a flawless establishment. A new maid came to take her place. After an elaborate inquisition, the new servant was engaged on probation. The young wife explained: "Come to the dining room with me. You will have a rehearsal. I want to see you spread the table for a dinner for four. Now go into the pantry, where you will find my table china on indexed shelves. My forks are all labeled and I shall sit here. Now you serve me—of course with blank plates. I am having oyster cocktails, soup, fish, an entree, a roast, salad, ices and coffee."

The new maid groped through the weird ceremony, and the foodless feast proceeded amid silence. Finally the maid whimpered: "I guess I am going. I couldn't do this every night." She fled.

Captured a Prize.

Rolls—"Mr. Allmoneys is Molly—"Yes. He has captured her heroine." Rolls—"her heroine?" Molly—"Yes; a who really knows how to brank."—Judge.

A Boston schoolboy was weak and sickly.

His arms were soft and feeble. He didn't have a strong muscular entire body.

The physician who had treated the family for thirty years recommended Scott's Emulsion.

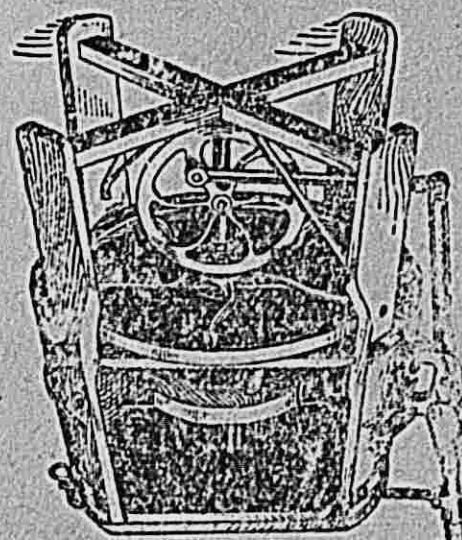
NOW:

To feel that boy's arm you would think he was apprenticed to a blacksmith.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00.

"ONE MINUTE" WASHER

See the fly wheel under the bottom of the 'tub? That's a feature of the "One Minute" Washer exclusively its own. This fly wheel is driven by a gear wheel attached and re-steel balls just on a bicycle. You'd be surprised how stop the machine once this speed. Two strokes of the handle are usually sufficient to get under headway--then the fly-wheel does half the work :: :: :: ::



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A-B STOVE POLISH

QUICK! EASY! OUTFITS ALL OTHERS! SOLD EVERYWHERE!

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BARGAIN DAY

Every day will be Bargain Day with us until we have cut down some of our stock. These are a few specials for next Saturday :: :: :: ::

25 per cent off on all trains	A pretty Toilet Set for.....	\$1.00
Fancy Japanese Glove Box.....	Hand Mirrors from 10c to.....	25c
15c Vases.....	Fancy Pin Trays.....	10c
Fancy China Powder Boxes.....	Pretty Pictures.....	20c
Smoking Sets.....	Leather Music Roll.....	85c

If you need anything in this list now is the time to buy :: :: :: ::

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